three "

six months, .......

The People's Press.

'Oh! Miss Polly Wantacracker. I must

confess I don't see any sweetness about

her. I'm going to sit beside her at the

supper table and see if she only eats crackers then. And she did. She sat

on one side of Stella and Mary Reynolds

on the other, and while eating from the

THE NEW YEAR.

A song for the Old While it's knell is tolled, And its parting moments fly! But a song and a cheer For the glad New Year, While we watch the Old Year die! Oh! it's grief and pain, Ne'er can come again, And it's care lies buried deep;

But what joy untold

Doth the New Year hold.

A song for the Old While it's knell is tolled, And the friends it gave so true!

But with hearts of glee Let us merrily Welcome in the bright, bright New! For the heights we gained For the good attained, We will not the Old despise; But a joy more sweet, Making life complete

In the golden New Year lies! A song for the Old While it's knell is tolled! With a grander, broader zeal, And a forward view Let us greet the New, Heart and purpose ever leal!

Let the ills we met, And the sad regret, With the old be buried deep For what joy untold Doth the New Year hold, And what hopes within it sleep!

-George Cooper POLLY WANTACRACKER.

A NEW YEAR STORY FOR THE GIRLS. "She is the meanest girl I ever saw in

A regular little miser," added Mary Who is?" asked Jessie Fergus, the

by the register nibbling away at a soda She never brings anything but Anda cracker or two for her lunch, 'cause she's atraid, I suppose, that if she interrupted Alice. brought any goodies some of the girls might want her to go halves." We call her Miss Polly Wanta-

"What is her real name?" asked Jessie. "Oh! her real name's Stella Burton. springing to the girl's side. "And I'm more suitable one according to my way

"Perhaps she is poor and can't afford any goodies for her lunch," suggested Jessie, who was a sweet tempered, kind

hearted girl.

"Well, if she's poor, I don't see how the old?" she can afford to come to such an expen-.

horribly, though?) is made of cloth that And she gets pocket money every month street. Mrs. Blossom's care, and I've seen Miss Stella led them in at the front door and

dollar-bill. 'Aren't you going to treat?' stove says I. 'Not this time,' says she, with her.

looks more grieved than ashamed. And dreamland.

watched the daily nibbling of the

eynolds, with a scornful toss of her and that I wouldn't bring her from him "When she first came here, six months ago, we told her that all the girls class, and she turned as red as a beet and young wretches we have been." said, 'please leave me out. I can't af-

I'd be such a stingy thing."

the pupils of Blossom academy started a Polly Wantacracker-" subscription list for the purpose of raising," said Stella, when they laid it on thing, to Dearie from this day forth." her desk. "That's too bad," sneered Alice Hays. "We'll have to take up a Jessie. centribution for you." And they did, and the next day at recess Stella was pre- of her eyes—raised her head from the sented most ceremoniously with a paper hers for a block or two, saw her hand the garet Eytinge. bag to the poor old woman who kept a small peanut stand on the corner, "Did you ever see such coolness!" said the girls in chorus when the heard of it. And answered themselves; "Never," in

Blossom, the principal, gave a welcome-

Jessie Forgus to Bella Smythe,

the dressing-room when she starts for home and vou'll see some fun. Pass the word to the other girls. So when Stella started for the dressing-room, a short time after supper, she was followed by nearly all her schoolmates. And when she found herself seized on the right by Bella Smythe and on the left by Alice Hays, while Mary Reynolds sought for and found the pocket in her skirt, and in the pocket were cake, the mottoes, the grapes and

the almonds and raisins that had been served to her at the supper table. "Oh, for shame, Miss Polly Wantacracker!" burst from the lookers on. "They are mine," said Stella, defiantly. did not steal them. They were given to me and I have a right to do with them

'For shame!" said the girls again. And "no ladylike girl would do such a thing," added Bella Smythe. "Dressed in silk and velvet, too," said her cousin Caroline. "With a gold chain and locket, and getting \$5 a month spending oney," said Alice Hays. Stella looked from one scornful face

to another; the tears came to her eyes, but she forced them back and with trembling lips she turned to Alice and said: Your carriage will be here for you in a few moments, will it not, Miss Hays?" "It will, Miss Polly Wantacracker, "Why, that girl over there in the corner And what then?" was the reply. "Will you take me to my home in it?

> 'Well, if that isn't sublime coolness, "And will you take," Stella went on.

not noticing the interruption, "Miss Smythe, Miss Reynolds and Jessie Fergus with us if they will go?" "Indeed, I'll go!" exclaimed Jessie,

But Miss Polly Wantacracker is a much sure Mary and Bell will, too. Girls, you must. I feel that we have misjudged Stella, and that now she is offering us a chance to do her justice. And in what better way could we-could anyonebegin the New Year than by setting right, as far as possible, the wrong of

sive school as this and dress as nicely as when a few moments after some one called There was no resisting this appeal. And out, "Miss Havs' carriage!" away went the five girls to stop in a little less than half an hour before the door of a neat costs two dollars a yard. I saw some brick house in a pleasant old-fashioned

Polly Wantacracker open them and take up the stairs until they reached the Indian, though many of them who have the children, and the labor is supplied attic, where she softly pushed open the door of a low-ceilinged room and an said Mary Reynolds, "and spied a five old woman sitting in a rocker by a tiny dollar-bill. 'Aren't you going to treat?' stove, started out of a doze to welcome "Dearie's been as good as gold perfectly sickening smile, and after ever since-" she began, and then stopthat she never opened her letters in the school room. Look at her now. She's the unexpected visitors. "Thank you, Don't she look Auntie Brown. Come girls," said Stella. ashamed? She knows we're talking about And following her to the bed in the corner they saw the sweetest, prettiest, lit-"Poor girl!" said Jessie; "to me she cle girl sleeping there that ever went to and no one need go thirsty for want of dreamland. "What a darling!" exlooks more grieved than assaulted.

isn't she pretty? I wish I had her lovely, claimed they. "Who is she is she pretty? I wish I had her lovely, claimed they. "Who is she is she is she has no on: to take care of her but she has no on: to take care of her but she has no on: to take care of her but through the streets, shouting and fight-Hays, spitefully, "the girls won't think the floor below, and is kind enough to ing, they make the night hideous. The much of you if you are going to stand look after her a little when I am obliged fighting once commenced, it keeps on up for Miss Polly Wantacracker, I can to be away. And now I will tell you and a wholesale spearing goes on. I saw how we live. A very distant relation of a man with twenty-seven scars on his Let him go by himself a way, and if he 'I shall stand up for her." declared mine (I have no near relatives but Dearie) back and shoulders with one or two cuts staves right into anything you know he Jessie, with sturdy Scotch self-assertion, owns our school building, and it is on the neck. He had received them in is blind. No matter how clear and through some arrangement between Mrs. | village fights. | You could not persuade | bright his eyes are, he can't see any more the harsh things you say about her—no Blossom and him that I am being educamatter what the girls think. I like to ted there. And I study very hard, as you judge people for myself, and I haven't know, for I believe the better education | til he was cut to pieces. No matter how that way when they don't in any other. been here long enough to form any de- a person has the better her chance of clded opinion about anybody. Maybe succeeding in the world. And beside in a month or so I'll find out whether his kindness in this way, my fifth cousin any foreigner of position. Indeed, they Stella Burton is 'a regular little miser' or sends \$5 a month. That \$5 just pays not. And until I do, I'm most certainly my rent, and the dollar and a half that I earn a week by knitting woolen baby But when "a month or so" had passed shirts and socks for a store near by, is Jessie reluctantly admitted that she had all the other money I have. My clothes are come to the conclusion that Alice and made (I make them myself, and that's friends were right. She had the reason they so fit badly, Miss Hays) from the wardrobe of my dear mother, crackers at lunch time and had seen who became very poor before she the reception of the monthly allowance, died, and could leave me nothing else. She had noticed the costly material of The gold chain and locket she gave to which Stella's dress, cloak, hat, and Dearie. Dearie was two years old when even aprons were made, and had been mamina left us; she is four now; and much mortified by the girl's persistent during the two years she has been all refusals to share her—Jessie's—candies, mine I have tried to make her life happy. To night I told her that I was going "It's because she's afraid you might see Santa Claus-I could give her nothexpect something in return," said Mary ing but a cheap doll for her Christmas-

some goodies-" "Don't say another word, don't say turn to bring sweets for the another word," cried Miss Hays. "What "Why didn't you tell us before?"

asked Bella Smythe. "Because I thought it would seem too money for?" Bella Smythe joined in.
"Perhaps to buy a gold watch. But I'd do without a gold watch forever before really wanted for anything; and as for The Christmas holidays drew near, and in the world, and thinks her sister, Miss

"Dont! don't!" begged her listeners. "Please let all that be forgotten. And their principal and teachers some do, we beg of you, let us four girls be adsome gift. "I can contribute noth-aunts, cousins, grandmothers, or some-"Bless her heart, she's awake," said

from one to another with big, blue, won she say when it was placed in her lap, but when school was over Mary Reynolds, chirpy, baby voice, "How do, ladies; whose way lay in the same direction as me wish you a happy New Year."-Mar-

I send you a particular incident that happened with me while going around Well, the holidays passed. School Mich., in search of crippled ducks. The this work. While the women are thus her foot" emphatically without a wince, was to begin again upon the 3d of January, and on the evening of the 2d Mrs.

morning's fight being over, I fired at a
uary and on the evening of the 2d Mrs.

duck in the bushes, and upon wading in front of their houses, the children are
at work the men are chewing sugarcane or to promenade without having to stop
in front of their houses, the children are out to get it I noticed considerable comback New Year party to her scholars and motion among the bushes just beyond their near relations. Stella came with the duck, and supposed, of course, that the rest, dressed in a delicate lavender I had killed another duck. You can silk polonaise, looped over a dark purple imagine my astonishment when, instead velvet skirt, and embroidered with of a duck, I found that a two pound bunches of lovely purple pansies, a bunch of real ones serving her for a breast-pin, was making the disturbance. I have and another making, by contrast, her seen a pigeon and a squirrel killed with golden hair look still more golden.
"How sweet she looks," whispered and fowl at the same time it simply beats

"Who?" answered that young lady. THE LAND OF THE BANANA. GLIMPSES AT VILLAGE LIFE IN HON-

How the Indians Gain a Living from Small Fruit Plantations—Their Modes of Life.

heap of dainties on their own plate they A letter from Truxillo, a seaport town kept a sharp look-out on the heap on of Honduras, Central America, to the hers. She ate very slowly, but, one by New York Times, says: Scattered along one, cake, mottoes, bunch of grapes, al the Honduris coast, north of Truxillo monds and raisins quickly disappeared. are many little villages where a few half-'She never ate them," whispered Bella breed Indians, and perhaps a foreigner to her cousin Caroline, who sat next her. of lighter color, make their homes, and where the former gain a meagre subsisand her ice cream. They're gone into her pocket. We've got her now. Come to tence from fruit plantations. You eannot see these villages as you pass along the beach on shipboard, and the whole country looks like one vast wilderness of In the middle of the day not a sign of industry nor of habitation is evident, but toward night, when the sun is hiding behind the high mountains, that form a rich background to the green be low, scores of canoes or dories will be seen putting forth from the shore. Each one will be filled with fruit. In the stern the owner of the few bunches of bananas sits guiding with his paddle the light craft, dexteriously steering it through the rollers and fetching his bananas dry to the ships side. In the bow sits his wife or son, who bends the the bunches upon the ship's deck he hauls himself up, receives his money for the cargo he has brought, drinks with unrelaxed features a glass of whisky or wine that the captain has brought him,

and then returns to his home. Indian life in Central America is not to be desired. The natives live in little thatched huts, with, no comforts, surrounded by vermin, and spend most of the time in chewing sugar cane. A few cocoanut trees stand in front of the house, and back of it a few banana plants are shooting up. In every village, beside the Indians, there are half a dozen Caribs, perhaps one or two Spaniards, who, on account of political or other troubles, have found it necessary to emigrate to a new State. These men are not of the best class, and mixing with the Indians, a half-breed population has been the result, and a bad one at that. Every Indian who has made a little money or got a start in his plantation, immediately discovers that he is a Spaniard. There are hundreds along the coast who will pass themselves off for Spaniards, but who have not one drop of Spanish blood in their veins. The only difference between an Indian and a

half-breed is that the latter has a little

more cunning and an aptitude for mak-

During the night after a steamer has been off the village bedlam reigns. It ready lear Twenty one is a favorite game, and dice playing is practiced to a great extent, with all the simple ways of gambling. from somebody. The letters come to There they got out of the carriage and any game. Poker is a little too intricate for the average Central American sufficient money allow themselves to be fleeced by Spaniards in the great American game. Gin is the national drink of Honduras, and gin does not improve the humor of the Indian. Then he has a five cents a day without interfering with native drink, a sort of pulque, which Hondurians are supposed to drink-liquor brewed in their own country only, on which the government relies for its income to a large extent. Liquor from

drunk a native may get he will not atalways hold an American in reverence volvers are being imported into these move him. villages nowadays in large quantities,

mere song. The native must have money kidneys are disordered. Heavy never gets ahead any. Again, they are tion of trouble.

and readily fall in the trap of designing schemers. the fruit comes the women often have to apology of covering, growing up with-out any education and without an incen-new York Post. tive to get out of the state their parents have lived in. Yet they are half-civiin a little better condition than the last.

in a year they would be in the same condition that Cortez found them when he visited the little city of Truxillo and built his wall there, which has constantly been a reminder to them of the civilization of the world outside. Plantations that are owned by the natives are never kept in good order, and the fruit raised is consequently not what it should be. What the country is capable of in this line of industry alone has never been realized by its inhabitants, and it is only the enterprising American who, settling on the rich fruit land along the coast, discovers that he can have a perfect gar-

den at his feet. Silk-Making in China. The home manufacture of silk in China

is almost universal, and affords remuner-

ative employment to hundreds of thousands of women. In many cases the wives and sisters of poor laborers become the mainstay of the household. The process is very simple, and as follows: In a moderately warm room a matting is strewn with fresh mulberry leaves. these are placed several hundred silkworm eggs. As fast as the silk worms leaves fresh ones are supplied, care at the same time being taken to remove all those mildewed and moldy. The feeding is done once or twice a day, paddle with a strong arm. Throwing At the end of about forty days ninety per cent. of the eggs have become large coons. These are scalded, slit at the end, and the dead worm removed. The empty cocoon is then put on a small bamboo stick that fits it loosely. end of the thread pulled out and attached a small piece of lead, shaped like a top, from whose upper surface projects s long, thin stem, terminating in a hook The top is then twirled, and the weight and rotation serve to pull out the thread and spin it at the same time. When two feet are thus spun the spinner grasps the top, reels the spun thread upon the stem and fastens it with a running noose upon the hook. The top is again twirled and another two or three feet extracted and spun. Again the top is grasped, the noose untied by pulling the thread from beneath the hook, and the second reeled upon the stem. When enough thread is spun and reeled upon the stem the latter is removed and serves as a bobbin in the subsequent weaving. A new stem is inserted and the process re-This ingenious but simple and perfectly smooth. The latter is now cleaned and, if desired, colored according to the pattern to be made. It makes a silk finer than the land. These, in skillful hands, turn out a superior kind of dress goods. for the loom, and ten cents for the and stems. The leaves are gathered by her domestic duties. \$1.75 in this country. There would seem

An old horseman says: If you want to buy a horse, don't believe your own brother. Take no man's word for it. Your eye is your market. horse in harness. Unhitch him and take everything off but his halter, and lead him around. If he has a corn, or a stiff, or has any other failing, you can see it. horses show their weakness at tricks in But, be as smart as you can, you'll get and go at a great pace, and yet have fits. and think he carries a revolver. The Central American Indian respects a rething happens. Or he may have a weak thing happens. Or he may have a weak volver, and especially one in the hands back. Give him the whip and off he of an American. An old planter said he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sud-had gone for four years without a revolver, but every-Indian and Carib he starts off again, but he soon stops for firmly believed he had one. Re- good, and nothing but a derrick could

The weak parts of a horse can be bet but somehow the Indian does not get ter discovered while standing than while the knack of using them with any ac- moving. If he is sound, he will stand curacy, and they are in a measure harm- squarely and firmly on his limbs without less enough with them. The danger is moving any of them, the feet flatly upon greater to themselves than to others. The the ground with legs plump and naturally gambling and drinking is kept up all poised, or if the foot is lifted from the night, until the money is spent and the ground and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, or at least ten-Christmas is the great time for carou- derness, which is a precursor of disease. sal. Hence it is that at Christmas time If the horse stands with his feet spread the planter with a little capital can step apart, or straddled with his hind legs, in and purchase new plantations for a there is a weakness in the loins and the for his Christmas carousal, and his plantation must go if necessary. It is in this way that Spanish residents have built up their large banana farms. The Indian or half breed who sells out his kicking horse is apt to have scarred legs. little place, after his grand spree finds A stumbling horse has blemished knees. himself without means of support. He When the skin is rough and harsh, and goes immediately to work, or rather sets does not move easily to the touch, the his wife to work, and clears up a new horse is a heavy eater and digestion is one. He gets it well started and has cut bad. Never buy a horse whose breathsome fruit when Christmas comes around ing organs are at all impaired. Place and away it goes for rum. This is a your ear at the side of the heart, and if a great reason why the Central American wheezing sound is heard it is an indica-

# Fashionable Foot-Gear.

contracts for their fruit, which will keep them in poverty. They have not the moral power to stand up for themselves, purists lead the van. Nothing could be simpler nor more absolutely unadorned than the foot covering par excellence of What little work is done on an Indian to day. No fanoy work, embroidery, half-breed's plantation is done by his women, and that is little enough. No fancy buttons are visible. The boot is attempt is made to obtain a full yield ornamental only in its quality, which is from the ground. Undergrowth of all of kid, the finest and softest. The toe kinds is allowed to choke off the young portion is roomy yet shapely. The heel, plants. When the time for gathering with not a suggestion of the "French with n send" about it, is yet graceful, and the cut a path out or drag their bananas sole of the foot is broad enough to althrough, or back them out, as they call low the girl of the period to "set down in front of their houses, the children are at every other shop window, apparently wandering around under the cocoanut to admire the display within the glasstrees, some naked and some with an bound cases but in reality to give a rest to the pinched and rebellious foot .-

It is probable that bicycle and tricycle lized, and each year, perhaps, sees them will become in the future as much of a staple article of manufacture as the com-There is hope for them only through mon road wagon of to-day. In England country, with whom the native must ten thousand persons.

contend. Leave them to themselves and AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE. F. Andrews, was bought in 1878. The

PRESIDENT'S HOME.

When it was Built and How it is Furnished To-Day-The Variou

The White House is the official residence of the President of the Untied sents with adequate magnificence the pogreat powers of the world. Ministers and by its massiveness and honest charand other distinguished persons from acter presenting a rebuke to the comforeign countries

city of Washington advertised for a depremium of \$500 for the best design sub-Living at Charleston, S. C., himself for success in life. He competed, dence in Washington. His first pro-Hoban left a large fortune, the result of

During his studies abroad he had ob-

of the Masonic ceremonial. to be, therefore, a splendid field in our date. It was partially refurnished when John Quincy Adams became occupant, and wholly with the beginning of President Grant's administration. costs the government \$89,000 to maintain the White House, exclusive of what the occupant pays out of his salary of \$50,000 for personal servants, household supplies, horses and carriages, the dif-ference between the expenditures in the stores in place of molasses, and to find nfancy of the Republic and in these days is shown in a striking light. The me in a brimming glass of kerosene or wife of the first President Adams, writ-seasoning his fish with "residue fat" ining to a friend soon after the Executive

> The house is on a grand and superb scale The house is on a grand and superb scale, requiring about thirty servants to attend and keep the apartments in proper order, and perform the ordinary business of the house and stables. The lighting of the apartments, from the kitchen to parlors and chambers, is a tax indeed, but the fires we are obliged to keep to secure us from daily ague are cheering. Bells are wholly wanting; not one hung throughout the whole house, and promises ghout the whole house, and promise are all we can obtain.

The White House is arranged that the executive offices, the President's reception-room and the cabinet room take the whole of the west side of the second story, in which also, but on the opposite of the Union. These are, indeed, as than forty years has been in the employ-"real lovely" as lady inspectors pro-nounce them to be, and call for descrip-personal witness to the prevalence of the tion which can hardly fail to be appetiz

is the largest room in the house. It measures eighty by forty feet, and is entered from the beautifully-frescoed vestibule of the mansion. At evening receptions it is seen at its best, when the richness of its furniture, hangings and decorations is aided by bril liant light, and flowers and plants, that so diffused and these so dischandelier of cut glass. Its floor is covered with costly velvet carpet. At intervals around the room stand eight mirrors in gold and white frames, supported on carved mantels. Here, too,

apartment. Its name indicates its peculiarity, all its furniture and decorations INFORMATION CONCERNING THE

being pale green. The blue room, named, as is also the red room, from its prevailing color, is oval in shape. Here the President receives his guests at recep-tions. Family life at the White House has its center, so to speak, in the red room, which is the well-used parlor of the mansion. Some remarkable things States. The nation has provided a con- in it are a fine portrait of Abraham Lin vesient and comfortable home for its coln, which hangs above the mantel-chief magistrate, and one which repre- piece, and a manogany table about a hundred years old, possessing the deep sition of the United States among the rich color and fine grain of mahogany,

entertained at the paratively "shackley" character of the White House find there an elegance and so-called mahogany tables of these derefinement not surpassed in the palaces generate days.

The corrider into which the state par-It will soon be a hundred years when lors open is hung with paintings of the the first commissioners of the nascent Presidents, and at intervals rare plants are placed along its sides. Guests find sign, as they expressed it, of "the Presi- its tempting length of promenade a relief dent's house." As an encouragement to from the restraint of the crowded parlor

competitors their invitation offered a in which receptions are held. The magnificence of Republican simplicity finds its highest expression on was a young man named John Hoban, those occasions when the President en-Senators and Representatives, the jus and successfully, and not only received tices of the supreme court, and hom the premium, but the offer of an engage- and foreign notabilities not distinguishment at 100 guineas a year to superin- able into classes. These great occasions tend the construction of the building are celebrated in the state dining-room, which he had designed. This he ac- situated at the western end of the corricepted, and accordingly made his resi- dor, into which all the state rooms open. The dinner hour is eight, when the Pres fessional triumph was the beginning of dent leads the way to the table. By many, and when he died, in 1831, John 11 the banquet is over. During its con-'skill and diligence. the vestibule. The sumptuous entertainment is served on a table set with the served with admiration the graceful lines White House china, showing the fauna

of a mansion in Dublin, the residence of and flora of the American continent in the duke of Leinster. He followed the its designs, and massive silver and dainty general plan of this building in the design, which proved acceptable to the from wax candles in gold and silver candlesticks, and mirrored sconces in silver frames set in the walls of the apartment. The corner-stone of the projected reublican palace was laid October 13, Everything in the room is costly and magnificent. Guests are elegantly attired, in 1792, with the "pomp and circumstance" President many cases a proportion of them in gorgeous uniforms or court costumes, and the ladies improve the opportunity of Washington was present at the head of the leading men in the administration of augumenting their charms by wearing the government, and thousands of enthe finest toilets. There is nothing thusiastic citizens witnessed the event. During the next seven years the graceful wanting to the perfection of these enter pile, which at this time is second only to tainments, in which only about fifty can the capitol among the numerous fine partake at one time. State dinners at the at 320 degrees. Chantry's workmen en-White House occur only during the winmethod produces a thread homogeneous structures in Washington, slowly rose from its well-chosen site, the center of a plot of twenty acres, sloping gradually down to the river at the rear of the man-At the end of that time it exhib finest cambric. To increase its thickness | ited the same exterior as now-two stories the thread is doubled, trebled, or quad- and a basement, a length of 170 feet and rupled, and then respun. The loom varies | breadth of eighty-six feet, a large porbecomes a time of carousing, drunkenness and gambling. Every Indian has learned to gamble. The Spaniards taught

The common type is a simple affair, similar to the rag carpet looms of New Eng
The common type is a simple affair, similar to the rag carpet looms of New Eng
The common type is a simple affair, similar to the rag carpet looms of New Eng
The common type is a simple affair, similar to the rag carpet looms of New Eng
The common type is a simple affair, similar to the rag carpet looms of New Englar to the rag carpet looms of New Eng- mounted by a wide balustrade. The More painted white. Hence the name by over our entire suburb of Baku. From which the Executive Mansion is best Cape Bailoff, on the other side of the but are not popular. The entire outfit known. Washington died before it was in China costs about \$1 for the eggs, \$2 ready for occupancy, but it was so nearly lands, nine miles beyond it, the hillsider completed a few weeks before his death are furrowed not with "purling streams" that he and his wife made a visit of in- but with seemingly endless lengths of spection to it. The cost of the White iron tubing, through which flow unseen by the women of the household. Silk in China varies from fifteen cents to \$4 a the hurried expedition and retreat of a precious liquid reflect the sun from every portion of the British army deserted its privacy, in 1814, less than \$350,000 had been spent on it. After that deplorable event Congress authorized the expenditure of \$300,000 on its renovation. It was reopened January 1, 1818. large sums have been expended on the building and its furnishing since that

> Mansion became her home, described it the ancient fire worshipers of Baku would in the following language:

> Mrs. Adams used what is now the gorcous East Room as a place in which to their ancient worship going out one by dry the family linen. The grounds surrounding the house were uncleared and rough; hence the necessity of this expression of thrifty housewifery. How different from now, when the mansion is partially hidden by the profusion of foliage which shades it from the summer Beautiful trees and flowers, wellmarble fountains cover the space which, White House presided at its hospitalities, been thought of, much less provided.

as a place wherein to dry household linen, was being entertained in the most hostributed as to give a tout-ensemble of unsurpassed splendor. The lofty ceiling the repast was being held. This was cut of the magnificent apartment is divided up without remark and handed round, into three panels, embellished with costly decorations, from each of which hangs a point of eating his portion, having raised is the portrait of Washington, by Gilbert Stuart, which Mrs. Madison cut from its man would feast with him, he had orframe and carried away with her in her dered a young boy to be killed and flight at the advance of the British in cooked in his honor, as the greatest deleducation and connection with the enterprising foreigners who come into the country, with whom the native must ten thousand persons.

1814. It had been the property of the government eleven years at that time. The painting of Mrs. Washington, by E.

1815.000,000 are now invested in their government eleven years at that time. The painting of Mrs. Washington, by E.

1816. It had been the property of the fore them was the best part, the thigh. The painting of Mrs. Washington, by E.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

thirty-five of them harmless, and seventy-Leather car wheels are made in France. The inventor is M. de la Roche. Untanned bufialo hides are cut into strips, and

strongly represented by two iron rings

and held over a smoky fire that the coating may harden. This process is reand shape of a squash is formed, when the paddle is cut out and the lump is

In lobsters and crabs the mouth is situated underneath the head, and consists of a soft upper lip, then a pair of upper jaws provided with a short feeler, low which is a thin lower lip. Then follow two pairs of membraneous under jaws which are lobed and hairy, and hairy, and next three pairs of foot jaws. The horse shoe crab has no special jaws,

A new process for disinfecting rags supposed to be infected with the cholera contagion consists in driving into the bales a series of hollow screws, through which sulphurous air or superheated steam is forced. In experiments recently the sulphurous air. Five minutes after the screws were thrust into a bale it was found that a perfect fumigation had been accomplished, and the bale, on The world that pilfers round my heart, being torn apart, was found to have permeated by the sulphurous fumes in every part.

Travelers in polar regions have survived exposure to a cold as great as seventy-five degrees below zero Fahrenheit On the other hand, the inhabitants of some parts of the globe are forced to endure at certain periods a natural temperature considerably higher than 100 degrees above zero. A still greater heat greater even than 200 degrees-may borne by the human body for a short time. Brewster mentions that Chantry and five or six friends remained two minates in the sculptor's drving furnace, bringing out a thermometer which stood tered the furnace when the temperature was as high as 340 degrees.

New York Times says: Here the allprevading petroleum asserts its presence at every turn. The fresh breeze which steals through your open window at daybreak bears with it the fragrant breath of the countless factory chimneys. off?" asked the Star man. "Now that's an interesting question I guess they are. I presume many of hollow, and the mighty reservoir, which modernized Coliseum, containing, as the residents proudly tell me, 10,000,000 galbut with petroleum, suggesting unpleasant thoughts of a possible deluge flood with those of the destruction of Sodom. Whether the exquisites of the lubricating oil, and scent their handkerchiefs with naphtha I have not yet inquired. But after being offered clarified bil to taste as a great treat at one of the factories I should hardly be surprised to my opposite neighbor at dinner pledging stead of melted butter. I wonder what say if they could come to life again once more upon their own sacred hill and see how modern civilization has transformed it. One can fancy how amazedly the poor Zoroastrians would stare at smokebreathing chimneys, monster boilers, clanking engines, reservoirs as big as, a barrack yard, distilling machines and steam-worked pumps, lines of rail run-ning down to the sea from the principal factories. And great would be their dismay to find their "eternal fires" of

### one from the draining of the naphtha springs that feed them. Man-Eating in Sumatra.

Nine Miles of Flowing Naphtha.

Marsden, in his account of Sumatra says that although he has heard reports of the cannibal habits of some of the tribes, he had always discredited them kept carriage roads, emerald lawns and until the truth of the statement was made entirely clear to him. He says that for the most part, was a forbiddingly the Battas, one of the peoples of Suma-jagged waste when the first lady of the tra, eat human flesh regularly, not to satisfy the cravings of hunger, but as and the delightful conservatory at the sort of ceremony to show their detesta-west side of the mansion had not then tion of certain crimes by this most ignominious punishment, and as a savage display of revenge and insult to their unfortunate enemies. People killed or badly wounded by them in war are eaten, and the captured sold as slaves. These same Battas show a certain amount side, are the family rooms; and below, of culinary art in the preparation of this in the first story, are the state parlors food, for they broil the flesh over a brisk and the great dining room used on the and the great dining-room used on state fire, and flavor it with salt, lemon and occasions, to see which is a great delight red pepper.

of the country visitor to the capital city

A friend of the writer's, who for more

> custom in Sumatra up till recent times. He was once making scientific investigations in the interior of that island, and pitable manner by the native rajah, or chief, of the place he was then in. A feast had been made to which he was bidden, and to which he went, taking his own native servant with him. banquet had proceeded for some time without interruption, when at last, as crown of the feast, a beautiful brown roast joint was brought from the back of part of it to his lips, when his servant rushed forward and stopped him, saying, 'Master, master, do not eat; it is a boy The chief, on being questioned, admitted with no small pride at the extent of his

tralia contains 108 species of snakesbuilt up into solid disks, which are

after they have been subjected to hydraulic pressure. The finest grades of crude rubber come from Para, the trees being tapped and the sap gathered by means of paddles which are dipped in a tub of sap ted until a cake of gum of the size

ready for market.

the thighs answering the purpose.

## Wooden Legs for Veterans.

A letter from Baku, Russia, to the We have the names of about 18,000 erans, who have applied for repairs, said Mr. Ramsey, who has charge of the artificial limb department of the surgeongeneral's office, to a Star reporter. know we fit them out with new sets of legs, arms, or other apparatus every five close of one of those periods, and we have repaired 14,000 veterans."

> them whose names we have have since as I've said, every five years we reconstruct the maimed veterans of the army, but they have their choice to take the repairs or the money. The allowance for a leg is seventy-five dollars, for anything less than a leg is fifty dollars. From one period to another many old veterans drop out. Some of them make one or two applications, and then we never hear from them again. Naturally, we conclude when they don't send for their money or legs, they must be dead and have no more use for them. But have actually lost their limbs.
> man who has simply lost the use his limbs is entitled to a wooden leg or arm, as the case may be, though he can't wear them. So you see we can't keep a record of all the one legged men, and many who haven't any legs at all, and some with neither legs nor arms. It is more likely that they are growing Then there are many who have not lost weak-headed.—Norristown Herald. their limbs, but who have no power to move. There is one man who gets two arms and two legs allowance, who cannot move any part of his body except the little finger on the left hand, which he can bend the least bit. There is another, a New England soldier, whose arms and legs are dead, and who is blind in both eyes. Not long ago a man came in here with no arms and sat down at one of the desks and wrote with his teeth. It was not particularly fine writing, but you could read it. I know of another manhe was in the sharpshooters' service-who can't be stood on his feet because he is bent in the back, so that his head would strike the floor first. Think how many years these men have suffered, and many of them are still living! Why, there's hardly enough left of them to hold to-

"Willow wood generally, and there are a variety of styles. They can take their choice. Some take the straight stick and stump it through life. Some legs have subber feet and rubber joint There is one made with a very fine 'ball and socket' joint at the foot. There are many men with wooden legs whom you would never suspect. We furnish limbs to some brave and distinguished men. There are several officers of high rank who come here for arms and legs. There is a young lieutenant we recently supplied with one arm who is, I believe, the only survivor of the Custer massacre."- Wash-

# Holiday Mince-Pie.

In the old time the Christmas season properly began on the 16th of December (described in the prayer-book calendar as O. Sapientia), and ended January 6, with Twelfth-night. When the learned Dr. Parr was asked what day in December it was proper to begin eating mince pie, he said, "Begin on O Sapientia; but please to say Christmas-pie, not mince-pie-mince-pie is Puritanical." there is any merit in eating mince-pie, as tired or full of activity, we did not like this association of it with the holy season seems to imply, then we have a certain test of the piety of the Pilgrims to New England, for they and their descend-note remain where it had fallen on the ants did not hesitate to eat mince-pie any day in the year they could get it, and had so much grace that they could take it with impunity for breakfast on a summer morning .- Harper's Magazine.

St. Stephen's college, Delhi, boats of a prodigy in the person of a blind student named Chanda Singh. He cannot read or write, but has such a wonderful memory as to be able to repeat all his -by rote, and to rapidly work out sums in arithmetic, even the multiplication of

## JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

is supplied with all necessary material, and NEATNESS, DISPATON, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con tracting with anyone else.

WINTER DAYS.

The winter days are coming, John, The skies around us lower-

A late investigation shows that Aus-The summer birds have southward flown The frost is on the flower;

And chilly winds blow loud, John, Where late the joyous strain Of feathered warblers charmed the ear,

By forest, field and lane. The winter days are coming, John, And scan'y is our store,

blight is on the harvest field, The wolf is at the door: Our children cry for bread, John,

When there's no bread to give-A course has come to poverty, That we may ne'er outlive

The winter days are coming, John, And you have labored long-Through weary weeks, with hopeful heart, You've toiled the fields among: For all your hard work done, John.

And all the prayers I've said, For all the joys we dreamed were ours, There's wretchedness instead. The winter days are coming, John The tempests gather near-

The rich may smile beside his grate And fill his home with cheer; But 'tis not so with us, John, Crouched beneath the storm With blessed babies, dearly loved,

And naught to keep them warm. The winter days are coming, John, The frost is on the pane There's snow upon my aching breast, There's frenzy in my brain;

But, ah! my love for you, John, Can ne'er steal that away.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A hard case-A watch's Contempt of court-The fellow who

has just been refused. It takes a pretty good tailor to patch a dog's pants.—New York Journal.

The latest returns—Husbands getting home from the club.—Georgia Cracker. Marriage promotes longevity among men, notwithstanding its tendency to produce premature baldness.—Boston

A London physician says death has no sting. Did he ever press his finger on the fighting precinct of a dead hornet?—

A hen's heart beats 150 times a min-Perhaps that is the reason why its body wabbles so much when a weman shoos" it. - New York Journal. A Stock Yards' young lady at a ball

the other evening referred to her gentle-man escort as an Indian, "for," said she, he's always on my trail." - Chica Dame Nature most unequally
Bestows her gifts, 'tis said
Man combs his own but Nature, she

counterfeiting had six different dies. If he had been arrested for stealing a horse

A scientific paper says that the ear of a clam is at the base of the foot. It must be funny to see a clam walking around listening for earthquakes .- San

Francisco Post. There is a glacier in Alaska moving along at the rate of a quarter of a mile a year. It acts very much like the aver-

age small boy on his way to school.— Burlington Free Press. Sixty Harvard freshmen have dropped their Latin, eighty their Greek and 100 their mathematics. None of them have dropped their baseball or their boating,

however, and college culture is still safe -Lowell Courier. the fact that so many young men are but I guess there aren't as many as there used to be. Yet there are lots of them, Americans growing weak-eyed?" If the glasses are of the single-barreled pattern,

Now the huskers are arrayed on Many a dusky barn's wide floor, Every swain beside his maiden Round the heaped-up golden store. With what blissful expectation

Do they watch the corn appear,
Till the sudden osculation
Loud proclaims the rare red ear.

—Burlington Free Press. visitor the family portraits in the picture gallery. "That officer there in the uni-form," she says, "was my great-great-grandfather. He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men -he never fought a battle in which he did not have an arm or leg carried away?"
Then she adds proudly: "He took part.

Herald. The following extract is from a United States Senate page's recollections, published in St. Nicholas:

While we were employed to wait upon the Senators, "outsiders" would often encroach upon our good nature and ask us to do things. We always refused to attend to these matters, if they were put in the shape of a demand instead of a request. There were several newspaper reporters in the gallery over the Vice-President's chair, to which I have referred, who frequently ignored our rights. A reporter would wish to ask a question of a Senator, and, not caring particularly to come down the stairs and send in his card, would drop a note from the gallery, expecting one of us to pick it up and hand it to the Senator to whom it was addressed. This was a rather officious request sometimes, as we were tired and worn out from excessive running, and would hardly feel like going up to where the reporter was, in the roundabout way in chich we should have had to go, to deliver him the in-formation called for, and then come all carpet. Sometimes, out of pugnacity, we would surround the paper and walk around it, gazing at it apparently with great curiosity, but evincing no inclination to touch it. Finally, porter would lean over the edge of the gallery, and, in a very obsequious man-ner, would bow his head and smile and go through a lot of gymnastics to indicate to everybody else in the galleries that the "squib" would not "go off," and he would be exceedingly obliged if one of our excellencies would graciously convey the paper to its desired destinations of the state of the stat

me on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.
L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

-A cold wave is coming from the Northwest.

-Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines is dead, aged 80 years.

-The managers of the New Orleans exposition announce that they have raised \$200,000 which amount and reports of the institutions viz. will enable them to tide over the The Board of Directors of the three present difficulty. -----

capital of \$105,269,500.

disease caused death.

a seat in Cleveland's Cabinet, as Postmaster-General. Alabama in the line of Collinsville, fore ought to be deducted.

storm did damage in Georgia. - The Governor's message is look ed for, and we lay it before our readers this week. It is, in the main, a Am very good State paper. Some objecof increased salaries, and the Legis. There was also the unusual extion is raised to the recommendation lature had better go slow as to that,

-The inauguration of Governorelect Scales will take place on Wednesday, the 21st of January.

in a political point of view.

-Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times and party, are on a Southern tour.

-Hon. A. S. Merrimon, was sworn in as Associate Justice of the Su- Deducting these items from the preme Court, Friday morning. Dec. 2nd. Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith administered the oath in the Supreme court chamber.

-Election for member of Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Scales, to-day. Of course, Mr. Reed will be elected.

tinue in Spain. The earthquake years. It is but natural that as the panie there is extreme. It is said State increases in population and removed sixty feet by the recent earthquakes. The houses though Acting upon this theory, and upon damaged, still remain standing.

earefully against cold. She evident- penses for these two years, will be ly does not believe in free concerts. but does believe in the free use of for the two years, which should be Dr. Bull's Cough, as it has cured her provided for. To meet this the Treasseveral times.

North Carolina Revenue Changes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The President has directed the consolidation of the three internal revenue districts in North Carolina into two Wheeler is relieved from further on the hundred dollars worth of service.

# The Legislature.

speaker of the House; J. D. Came make in this message in the way of ron, principal clerk; W. G. Burk- an increase in expenses may be head, reading clerk; D. R. Julian, adopted with safety, and still perdoorkeeper.

been done. Changes of times of hold. dollars' worth of property for the ing courts have already been intro- year 1885, and twenty-five cents on duced, which is one of the essentials the hundred dollars' worth therealof N. C. Legislatures.

reading in the Senate.

ary of teachers of public schools, so of debt. that teachers of first grade shall reof third grade \$20.

in the Seventh Judicial District.

public schools.

tablish in connection with the Uni- out increasing taxation in the aggreversity, a college of agriculture. gafe. A bill introduced by Mr. Jones, of

Buncombe, which will increase the public school fund about \$100,000.

repeal of the internal revenue laws. little as possible. An adverse report was made by Mr. Bason on the bill increasing the salaries of State officers. Mr. Graham filed a minority report.

GOVERNOR'S A. ESSAGE. MR. JARVIS'S RETIRING REC-

A Full, Frank and in Every Way Excellent Public Document, which Contains the Gist of the Whole Matter.

OMMENDATIONS.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Executive Department, RALEIGH, January 7, 1885. GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND House of Representatives: I here-

by congratulate you upon the pecu-

liarly favorable circumstances under which you assemble. The affairs of the State are in a most satisfactory condition. Nothing I can say can more clearly set forth this fact than does the report of the State Treasurer. It must be a source of gratification to this faithful officer, upon retiring from office, to know that he leaves in the treasury

nearly a million of dollars. The Governor then makes men tion of submitting the reports of the executive officers, viz: Treasurer, Auditor, Secretary of State and Su perintendent of Public Instruction Insane Asylums, of the Penitentiary, the report of the Trustees of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and -During the year just closed the Blind, the report of the Commis-1869 new manufacturing and mining | sion for the completion of the West enterprises were organized in the ern Insane Asylum, the report of the Southern States, with an aggregate State Board of Health, and the report of the Quarantine Physician at Smithville. The reports of the Adjutant-General and the State Libra--Ex-Vice President Schuyler Col- rian are likewise herewith submit-

fax died suddenly at the Omaha ted. railroad depot, Mandota, Min. Heart EXPENSES OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

The entire expenditures for the fiscal year ending, November 30,1884, -It is reported that Governor. were \$785,641.78; but this amount elect A. M. Scales has been tendered embraces several items which are not properly chargeable to the ex penses of the State government proper, because the funds from which those items are defrayed are not -A terrible cyclone swept over raised by general taxation, and there-

on Sunday night last. The same Expenditures by Agricultural These items are as follows struction Bonds of North Car-

pense incurred in the publica-tion of The Code, and which

years and therefore should also be de :ucted...... The general statement \$785,641-78 also embraces some expen-ses incurred in the encampment of the State Guard during the State Exposition, and which were paid for out of a special fund arising from the sale of old arms and by appro

ernment, an ounting to .......

will not be incurred again for

general expenses as above stated, we have for the usual and ordinary expenses of th

State Government proper......\$570,947 67 ESTIMATED EXPENSES FOR THE NEXT

TWO YEARS. The Treasurer and the Audite estimate the expenses of the State mon school system; and this instituing November 30th, 1885, and November 30th, 1886 about \$590,000, -Slight earthquake shocks con- 000 per year, or \$1,180,000 for the 2 that the village of Gueveja has been wealth, that there should be a corresponding increase in expenses the idea that there will be an increase in the appropriation, a mod--Patti, it is said, guards herself erate estimate of the necessary ex-\$625,000,000 per year or \$1 250,000 urer had cash on hand, on November 30th, 1884, \$926,086.98. The receipts from sources other than taxes on property, amounted in the aggregate the last year to \$176.9 3. 95. There is some increase in the receipts from this source because it is a tax upon the business of the districts, eliminating the 5th dis- State, and that is steadily increasing. trict and dividing its territory be- So it is safe to calculate that receipts tween the 4th and 6th districts. from this source will not be less than Collectors Young and Cooper are \$175,000 per year, or \$350,000 for retained in office and Collector the two years. A tax of ten cents

property will raise \$200,000. These three amounts added together make the total receipts for the two years, In the Senate, E. T. Boykin was \$1.476,086,98, which will be ample to man, principal clerk; Phil. Holland, government for the two fiscal years can do it. reading clerk; B. C. Beckwith, en. ending November 30th, 1885, and rolling clerk; W. V. Clifton, door. November 30th, 1886, and have quite Col. Thomas M. Holt was elected be seen that every suggestion I shall mit the rate of taxation to be kept Nothing of importance has as yet very low-ten cents on the hundred

Among the proceedings, mostly of I cordially concur in the wise reca local nature, we find the following : ommendation of the Treasurer that Bill to allow ex sheriff Fogle to only a tax of ten cents on the hun collect arrears of taxes passed third dred dollars' worth of property be levied and collected for the year A bill was introduced to amend 1885, and that the counties be given 2580 of the Code, relating to the sal- the benefit of this low rate to get out

Under the constitution the power ceive \$40, of second grade \$30, and of the county to levy taxes is limited to twice the amount levied for Mr. Pinnix introduced a bill to State purposes unless the Legislature change the time of holding the Su- sanctions a higher rate. I therefore perior Courts of Davie and Yadkin suggest that you insert in the revenue bill a general provision that the Mr. Hill introduced a bill to re- Justices of the Peace and County peal law exempting school commit- Commissioners of such counties as teemen from road and jury duty. may be in debt, may add to the Mr. White introduced a resolution State levy enough for county purrequesting our Senators and Repre- poses to bring the amount levied and sentatives in Congress to use their collected up to the constitutional influence in favor of national aid for limitation. In this way many counties, which are now embarrassed. Mr. Troy introduced a bill to es. will be able to pay their debts with-

\* \* \* Is a plain, intelligent, well-arranged compilation of our A favorable report was made on statute law. The people and officers

The crowded condition of our dockets, with aged suits and the long de- upon the management of the de-

to 9. During that ten years there vestments, it would be invaluable. has been a wonderful increase in the epulation and business interests of State. North Carolina is a very ifferent State from what it was ten cars ago. If nine were sufficient then, twelve would be insufficient

SALARIES. Judges, the Secretary of State, the large body of State land. Auditor, the Treasurer, the Superin-

the number not less than twelve.

their qualification could affect them. authority to farm them out. \* \* \* I trust, as I can have no possible The institution is now managed by personal interest in the matter, I a board of five directors. I advise may be allowed especially to urge that the number be increased to been orderly, law-abiding citizens. an increase in the Governor's salary. nine, and that one-third of them go

fice that has been affected by the giving a six years' term. decrease made in the salary by the act of 1879, and I hope I will con-.. \$214,604 11 tinue to be the only one. I know so

The University should be made in plied with this requirement.] and the sons of the rich men were struction suited to their wants. If give this officer the power to fix they want to be teachers, they must rates and schedules. find a course of instruction arranged the limited means at their command. Governor.

are equal to the work, but they are

without the necessary means, and I

The Board of Trustees are profoundly impressed with the necessity a large surplus left over. So it will of establishing additional professorships in order to make the University what it should be if it is expected to fill the full measure of its such professorships, because they free, and if the State will not go it ments are made, in her University, where can be go? I feel much more deeply on this subject than might be considered proper to write in a paper of this character, and yet I cannot dismiss tion of ten thousand dollars in addicial act appropriating ten thousand tion. dollars with which to pay off this indebtedness of the University, and to aid in the purchase of books for

> cel their debt. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. There has been some criticism State officers.

lays in obtaining a trial, are so gen- partment. Its work, however, was written, it was logical and har erally known, and in some counties speaks for itself, and while mistakes monious on this question. It prohave become such intolerable evils, may have been made, on the whole vided in Art. II, Section two, that that the necessity for some action on it has been of great benefit to the the Legislature should meet on the your part is imperative. I therefore State. While I do not ask for the third Morday of November. enew my recommendations, made Board any exemptions from criti- also provided in Article III, Section to the Legislature of 1881 and 1883, cisins or investigations, I trust no three, that the returns for the elec-An increase in the number of Judges proposition will find favor with tion of a Governor and other State of the State is so imperatively de- your honorable body that looks to officer should be made to the Speakmanded, that I do not think it can any radical change in the law of its er of the House of Representatives. be longer delayed with a proper re- organization, or that would in any and by him opened in the presence gard for the best interests of this State. \* \* \* The delays in the I now repeat a recommendation vided in Article III, Section one, the trials of criminals, which now pre- made two years ago, to wit: That term of the Governor and other

abiding spirit of our people to a se lot just back of the Agricultural first day of January next after their vere test; and I regret to know that building, if it can be obtained at a election. This was the condition of few communities have not been reasonable price. There should be things up to January 1st, 1877, able to stand the test. Public con- erected on that lot a permanent Ex- when a change in some of these prodemnation of lynch law cannot be hibition Building, in which the ma- visions went into effect. too severe, nor the punishment en- terials now belonging to the Board. gaged in it too swift, but it is not and which have attracted so much quite the thing for those to sit in attention at Boston, at Raleigh, and ing the necessary change in the adgment upon them who refuse to at New Orleans, should be placed. others so as to preserve the logical aid in establishing sufficient tribu-nals for the trial of these and other from time to time, and should be ed the time of the meeting of the criminals. In my opinion, the legis- made to include all agricultural Legislature to the first Wednesday lator who refuses to provide suffici products and improved agricultural after the first Monday in January ent courts to right the wrongs and implements. In this way the State but failed to make a change in the just the claims of communities and can soon have a collection in which time of the inauguration. The itizens speedily and promptly, as- our own people would feel a great sumes a great responsibility. The pride, and which they would visit number of Superior Court Judges with interest; and to the capitalist and as the body appointed by the was reduced ten years ago from 12 seeking piaces and objects for in

In my first inaugural address delivered six years ago, I advised the employment of this labor in the drainage and development of the swamp lands of the east. Enough ow; and I recommend you make has been accomplished with this labor in White Oak and Dover Swamps in the last two years to Believing the time has come when demonstrate the practicability of the State can afford to do justice to such enterprises. A good road with her public servants, I recommend a canals has been opened through each vision of the salaries paid to the of these swamps, and the health of oublic officers. The present compent the convicts employed in this work tion is in most cases not only in- has been better than that of those dequate, but it is unequal. It seems | confined elsewhere. In fact, a case to me the salaries ought to be graded as follows: \* \* \* I respect thing. The work upon these two fully suggest that the Governor roads having been completed, that should receive \$5,000, the Chief Jus | squad has been removed to Angola tices \$4,000, the Associate Justices Bay, in the county of Pender, and \$3.500, and the Superior Court work begun on a road through that

While I earnestly advise the con-\$ 40,000 00 tendent of Public Instruction, and tinuance of this labor in these the attorney General \$3,000 each. swamps, I insist that any act au \* \* \* Good service, and not thorizing the direction of this work cheap service, is what we ought to by local boards shall be repealed. aim at, and if we get good public \* \* \* Experience, has taught service I believe the people are wil me that the best interests of the ling to pay just compensation for it. State will be subserved by leaving I urge that you give this matter the farming out of convicts entirely your immediate attention before the to the Board of Directors, and I beginning of the term of the new urge you to pass a general law on State officers, as no bill passed after the subject giving the Board sole

I am the only occupant of this of- out of office every two years, thus been received by them always with

Section 1959 of The Code rewell how inadequate the salary is, quires all railroad companies to that I hope no one else will ever make annual reports to the Goverhave to be subjected to its inconve- nor, giving the detailed information

fact and truth the head of our com- Section 1960 fixes the penalty for hardly realize the fact that onea failure to make these. government for the fiscal year end tion should be sufficiently equipped suggest that you either direct the to furnish teachers and specialists Attorney-General to sue for the whenever demanded. The Univer- penalty or repeal the law. \* \* \* sity of to-day is a very different in- I still think that good would accrue stitution from the University before to the people and to the companies the war. Then, classical literature if we had an officer charged with and mathematical studies formed the the duty of investigating all comfeatures of this course of instruction, plaints and reporting to the General Assembly. If we had such an its chief patrons. Now the age and officer there would be less cause for the necessities of the times require complaint, for neither corporation work to be more practical; and nor citizen would be likely to do while the sons of the rich shall al. things which could be justified, if it ways find a welcome and a course of was known that investigation and instraction of high grade, the sons of publication were sure to follow. I the poor must find its doors open to do not advise you to go as far as them and a practical course of in- some other States have gone, and

> THE PORT OF WILMINGTON. to fit them for that great work. If \* \* \* There was such a hosthey desire special instruction on pital near Smithville, [for contagious scientific, mechanical, agricultural or and epidemic diseases], but it was practical subjects to fit them for la destroyed by fire in 1882, and the r in these departments of human Legislature of 1883 having failed to which are now assuming their make an appropriation for that purjust importance in the State, they pose, it was not rebuilt. I suggest must have it. The Trustees an appropriation of three thousand have gone so far, and done as much, dollars for this purpose, to be exin this direction as was possible with pended under the direction of the

> The spirit and energy of the Board NEW SUPREME COURT ROOMS AND NEW STATE LIBRARY.

In the Senate, E. T. Boykin was state leeted President pro tem.; R. M. Fur. meet all the expenses of the State can do it. I again renew my recommendastruction of a new Supreme Court room, and a new State Library, by an addition to the west end of the Agricultural building.

ASYLUMS. The Asylums are all well manusefulness. They cannot establish aged, and are an honor to the philanthrophy of the State. The inhave not the necessary funds. The sane asylums are, however, insuffi-Board is also obliged to turn away cient to meet the demands upon numbers of meritorious poor young them, and I recommend you to men who are earnestly seeking an make the needed appropriation for education, or send them out into the the immediate completion of the world burdened with debt, for which north wing of the Western Asylum. they have given their notes to the When this is done, about two hun Board. Either alternative should dred more of the insane of the be avoided. The doors of the Uni- State can be accommodated. Even versity ought not to be closed to with the completion of the Western any intelligent, meritorious young Asylum, the accommodations will man because he is not able to pay still be insufficient, and a number of his tuition. The denominational these unfortunate people will be uncolleges are not able to admit him provided for, unless other arrange-

> INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

The Trustees of this admirably managed institution ask for a speit without begging that the doors cial and an additional appropriation want to see them so opened, and ing apparatus and in the interior hence I urge an annual appropria equipment of the building. \* \* \* I pray that the Divine Guidance With this appropriation the Uni- and its work for its unfortunate puversity can do a good work in and pils has been so judicious and benefor the State.

\* \* In view of ficial, that I do not hesitate to conpeople, now and forever. all facts, it cannot be considered un- cur in the request of the Trustees, reasonable to ask you to pass a spe. and to recommend the appropria-

INAUGARATION OF THE GOVERNOR.

There has been some discussion tors and Congressmen to vote for the that it be amended and changed as the Penitentiary authorities to canthe Constitution as to the beginning of the term of office and the inauguration of the Governor and other

In 1868 when the Constitution Both the darkies are alive.

vails in the State is putting the law you authorize the purchase of the State officers should begin on the

The Convention of 1875 changed one of these provisions without makcounting of the votes is a necessary part of the election of a Governor Constitution to count the votes does not meet till after the first day of January, the inauguration cannot, of course, take place on that day. All of these are constitutional provisins ind cannot be changed except y a vot of the people. There

ought not to be any change in the manner of counting the vote. Nothing but the Legislature should do that. The place to make the change is in the beginning of the term and the day of the inauguration, and I suggest that you submit to the people an amendment to the Constitu ion on this subject, for it can be done in no other way. I suggest that you fix the last Wednesday in February as the day for the qualifi cation of the State officers, not only to avoid the incongruities of the present law, but also because it is in many respects better to retain the old officers during the sitting of the General Assembly, in order that they may give them, from time to time, the information required for intelligent legislation.

The newly elected officers would ecessarily require time to familiar ize themselves with the records and the duties of their positions. There s, however, no practical difficulty in the matter as it no a is, for the old officers hold till their successors are qualified.

THE COLORED INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION. I cheerfully bear testimony to the fact that the colored people of this State, with rare exceptions, have during my term of office. I have the greatest deference and respect, and I have had the cordial support of the better element of them is the administration of the law. I can see marked signs of improvement among them in many ways com mendable in them and beneficial to required in the several sub-divisions the State. The relations existing of said section. [Few have com between them and the white people are so kind and harmonious, that we race and two-thirds of another distinct race, and that a quarter of a century has not yet passed since the one third was held in slavery by the other two-thirds. The present hapby condition of things in this State, my opinion, teaches the imporant lesson in American politics that the race problem can best be solved by those who have to meet, day after day, its different phases, and that any interference by Congress or those who are not affected by them, is unwise and pernicious. In he adjustment of this many-sided problem, kindness and help from the stronger to the weaker race will be beneficial to both.

CONCLUSION.

This is the last message it will ever be my privilege to communicate to the Legislature of my State. and I trust it will not be considered inappropriate for me to express to the people of North Carolina, through you, their representatives, the deep obligations I am under to them. By their will I have for six consecutive years filled the highest office within their gift. In all things I have tried to administer this great trust solely in their best interest. That I have made many mistakes I have no doubt, but these have been so comtheir generosity, that I feel justified in the hope that the administration now about to close stands approved. I have at all times had the warm, cordial support of an able, wise Secctary of State, an efficient, labor ous Auditor, a faithful, honest Treasirer, a zealous, devoted Superintendent of Public Instruction, an acomplished, painstaking Attorney General, and their subordinates. But for their wise counsel and gen erous aid, my mistakes would have been more serious and more fre quent. The directors and officers of the various charitable and penal institutions have faithfully discharged their duties, and rendered me efficient aid. The members and of ficers of the Board of Agriculture have shown me the road to a sucressful administration of the new

and complex duties of their department. No Governor has ever been surounded by more faithful friends or nore competent officials. To them. ne and all, I am under obligations, and to them I return my thanks. of the University be opened to the to enable them to mak some needed And now, as I bid farewell to this poor young men of the State. I alterations and repairs in the heat- great office, and lay down its high nonors and its grave responsibilities The management of this institution may direct those who may be called tion to the amount now allowed, has been so wise and economical, apon from time to take them up, that heaven's choicest blessings people, now and forever. THOS. J. JARVIS.

-" But John P. Robinson, he sez. hey didn't know everythin' down in Ind e." They certainly knew little, f they did not know that the safest, the resolution requesting our Sena- are now familiar with it, and I urge the library, and also the authorize recently about the illogical and quickest and most pleasant cure for roup, bronchitis, cough, cold in the chest, etc., is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

-The lynching of two negro burglass in Johnston county sa hoax. WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED.



PATENT REFERENCE INDEX. greatest improvement in book-maki has been made in a hundred years.

THE STANDARD.

GET Webster—it has 118,000 Words,
3000 Engravings, and a New
Biographical Dictionary.

THE Standard in Gov't Printing Office.
32,000 copies in Public Schools.
Sale 20 to 1 of any other series.

BEST side to make a Family intelligent.
Best help for SCHOLARS,
TEACHERIS and SCHOOLS.

Webster is Standard Authority with the U. S.
Supreme Court. Recommended by the State
Sup'ts of Schools in 36 States, and by over 80
College Presidents. THE STANDARD.

"A LIBRARY IN ITSELF." The latest edition, in the quantity of matter it contains, is believed to be the largest volume published. It has 3000 more Words in its vocabulary than are found in anyother Am. Dict'y, and nearly 3 times the number of Engravings. It is the best practical English Dictionary extant.—London Quarterly Review.

It is an éver-present and reliable schoolmaster to the whole family.—S. S. Heraid.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY COMBINATION. THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

Demorest's Illustrated

Monthly Magazine. WITH TWELVE CUT PAPER PATTERNS OF YOUR OWN SELECTION AND OF ANY SIZE. BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR.

\$3.00 (THREE DOLLARS). DEMOREST'S

Of all the Magazines. Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings,

Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings, Photogravures and Oil Picturés.
Commencing with the November number, 1884, each Magazine will contain a COUPON ORDER, entitling the holder to the selection of ANY PATTERN illustrated in that number, and in ANY SIZE.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1855 will be the Twenty-first wags of its publication; it is be the Twenty-first year of its publication; it is now improved so extensively as to place it in the front rank of Family Periodicals, and equal to any magazine. It contains 64 pages, large quarto. 84 x 114 inches, elegantly printed and fully illustrated, each number having steel engravings, oil picture, or art subjects, pub lished by W. Jennings Demorest, New York

AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH THE PEOPLE'S PRESS at \$3.00 Per Year.

THIS PAPER IN CLUB WITH ODEY'S

LADY'S BCOK 82.00 which should be sent to the publishers of the People's Press.

GODEN'S LABY'S BOOK Is the oldest family magazine in Ameria, and is conceded by the press and public to be the leading Fashton Magaz ne, espehe largest area of any American publication, its patrons being found in every civil zed country under the sun. 1885 will mark the fifty fifth year of this Magazine, and is proposed that it shall not only exceed in Hence in every department anything it s previous history, but surpass in attractagazine published for the same price. The Forks, Bull Tongues and Shovels, Cur- Hats from 25 cts. to \$6. Elegant stock agazine, during 1885, will contai

1000 pages of reading, consisting of Sto-ies, Novels, Romances, Sketches, Poetry, distory, Biographies, by the best magnzine writers; also, Art and Current Notes, Cha-rades, Dialogues, Lessons on Dressmaking nd Cooking. 200 Practical Recipes; besides descrip-ions of Fashions, domestic and foreign. 150 pages illustrating Fashions in colors,

nd black and white. rs, and black and white.

24 pages of Select Music. 18 Beautiful Engravings. 12 Illustrations of Architectural Designs. esides illustrations of Household Interior nd Stories.

Each subscriber will be allowed to make selection each month of a "Full Size Cut aper Pattern" of any design illustrated in the Magazine, without extra cost; these

atterns are worth more than the price of the Magazine. We will also present to every subscriber a Steel Engraving (for framing of Perault's celebrated picture "Sleepi ve," prepared expressly for this Maga-As Godey's Lady's Book has faithfully observed its promises with the public for fifty-four years, their need be no doubt about the above offer being fulfilled to the

letter. Subscription price \$2.00 a year. Sample copies, 15 cents. Address, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK,

P. O. LOCK BOX H H, PHILADELPHIA, PA-

Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Consumption. All Throat, Breast, and Lung Affections cured by the old-estab ished "SWAYNE'S WILD CHERRY." The first dose gives relief, and a cure speedily follows. 25 cts.,

FOR SALE Double Buggy and Harness, Enquire at SALEM BOOK STORE.

Liver, Kidney or Stomach Trouble. Symptoms: Impure blood, costive bowels. regular appetite, sour belching, pains in de, back and heart, yellow urine, burning ability, whitish tongue, dry cough, dizzy ead, with dull pain in back part, loss of nemory, foggy sight. For these troubles SWAYNE'S PILLS" are a surecure. Box, 30 Pills) by mail, 25 cts., 5 for \$1.00. Adress, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa fold by Druggists.

Langs Live Seeds. The Cheapest, the reshest, the Purest. They never fail to low and give a liberal crop. 300 Flower ceds, 300 Vegetable Seeds, 65 Field S-eds, 0,000 Catalogues to give away, send for i.e. Local Agents Wanted everywhere.

Fred N. Lang, Baraboo, Wis,

Catalogue fert Free by Mail. THE Cedar Cove Nursery Catalogue rep-A resenting the largest, lowest priced first-class stock in the country will be sent to all who will write for one. It contains the largest list of apple, peach, pear, cherry, grape, strawberry and all other desirable fruits with descriptions. Orders solicited and promptly filled after October Address

Shore, Yadkin County, N. C. Aug. 27th, 1884-6m.

JEO. W. HINSHAW.

WADE A. BYNUM.

FALL AND WINTER, 1884

# HINSHAW WHOLESALE MERCHANTS. BUYERS OF DRIED FRUIT AND COUNTRY PRODUCE.

WINSTON, N. C

We are now receiving our second

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

which is the most complete we have hands of competent young ladies. We ever had and consist partly of

ore and hope to merit a continuance of where else for same goods.

Yours very truly,

Retail Department

cordially invite the ladies of both towns

Our Ladies Department is in the

ever had and consist partly of

20 cases Boots at Shora,
20 cases Buts and Caps,
10 cases Prints,
10 cases Prints,
20 cases Russ and Caps,
10 cases Prints,
20 cases Russ and Caps,
10 cases Russ and

So hales Arista and Cedar |
Falls Sheeting, 3 valves heavy Prilling, 3 valves heavy Prilling, 3 valves heavy Prilling, 30 valves and Cloaks, 100 overcoats, 100 overcoats,

our present patronage, and ask of those | Ladies, Misses and Children's Bay who have not been trading with us an State fine, medium and cheap Shoes, examination of our stock and prices splendid styles, fit elegantly and warand comparison with prices asked any-ranted to give satisfaction. Our stock of Coats' Cotton and spool silk is always complete. An immense stock of No-

HINSHAW & BYNUM. tions at very low prices.

## RETAIL GROCERY AND HARDWARE.

Sugars direct from the Refineries. Coffees direct from the Importers. Black and Green Tea, fine medium and seam Boot is the best boot for the moncheap Syrups, Roasted Coffee, Spices, ey in the market. cheap Syrups, heasted Chour, Bran, Our 2.75 Soda, Mackerel, Meat, Flour, Bran, unequaled.

Lard, Corn, Oats, Rye, Wheat. Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes, Horse great variety. will be sent for one year to Cross cut and Hand Saws, Mill and made fine Shoes are the best and cheap-Hand Saw Files, Gimlets, Strap and T. est on the market. Wardrobe and Till Locks, Coat and Hat goods guaranteed to give satisfaction Hooks, Pocket, Butcher and Table before. Knives and Forks, Spoons, Scissors and 300 Suits Clothing and 100 Overcoats. Shears, Coffee Mills, Suasage Mills and Globe Shirts, laundred and unlaun-Stuffers, Shovels and Torgs, Dog Irons, dred, the best Shirt made, 75c. and \$1 Smoothing Irons, Shoe Brushes, Shoe | Hose from 5 cts, to \$1. Suspenders Polish and Blacking, Pots, Skillits, 15 cts. to \$1.25. Men's white and red Ovens, Excelsior Cook Stoves, Axes, merino Shirts and Drawers, 40 cts. to \$2 Mattocks, Hoes, Briar Scythes, Grain each. Collars, Cravats and Ties in great and Grass Scythes, Sieves and Sifters, variety, Cloths, Cashmeres, Jeans, Hick-

ry Combs, Log and Trace Chains.

## MEN AND BOYS WEAR.

We have always carried a good stock of Boots and Shoes but have never had so complete a stock as we now have. Our \$2 50 man's whole stock saddle Our 2.75 Farmer's kip Dress Bobt is

Boys Youth's and Children's Boots in Shoe Nails, Tacks, Hammers, Hatchets, . T. Miles Sons Philadelphia hand

We have an immense stock of the Hinges, Narrow and loose Joint Butts, celebrated Bay State Boots and Shoes Screws, Pad, Jail, Knob, Cupboard, both fine and medium Prices low and Rubber Overshoes lower than ever

Cartridges, Caps, Powder, Shot and Bar ory Shirting, Duilling, Coat and Vest Lead, long handled Shovels, Spades, Trimmings, Men's and Boys Gloves and of newest styles.

# SUNDRIES.

Lewis white Lead, Red lead, Linseed oil, Horse and Cattle 50 pages illustrating Fancy-Work in col- Powders, Drug and Patent Medicines, Cedar and Painted Buckets, Tubs, Well Buckets, Kegs, cotton, sisel and jute Rope, Brooms, wisp Brooms, Feather Dusters, Trunks, Satchels, Umbrellas, Pocket Books, Buck Purses, Holmes' Readers, McGuffey's Readers, Davies' old school Arithmetic. Emerson's Arithmetic, Webster's Primary Dictionaries, Webster's Spellers, Blank Books, Memorandum Books, Draft, Note and Receipt Books, Legal Cap, Fools Cap, Letter and Note Paper, Envelopes, Copy. Books, Slates, Pencils, Pens, Ink Pen Holders, Crayons, Photograph Albums, Mouth Harps, Jews Harps, Herse Blankets, heavy colored Blankets, Lap Robes, Snuff, Tobacco, 125,000 yards Tobacco Plant Bed Muslin,

# FERTILIZERS AND SEEDS.

We continue to sell the Star Brand Guano for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Cotton, Star Brand Special Tobacco Manure, for the Tobacco crop. No fertilizers ever sold here have been able to compete successfully with them. We refer every farmer to his own experience and to his neighbors.

The best Clover, Sapling Clover, Orchard Grass, Timothy, Herd's Grass, and Kentucky Blue Grass seed on hand at all

# WE HAVE FROM A SMALL BEGINNING

built up our trade until now it is second to the business of no house in North-Western North Carolina. We have endeavored to give each and every one good honest goods at

# THE LOWEST PRICES

for which we can buy and sell them and make a living profit. Our business being large we have advantages in buying that few houses in the State have and we divide these advantages with our customers. With facilities rot equalled, a new stock unsurpassed, we hope and expect, by following the course pursued by us heretofore, to continue to increase our business. Thanking our friends and customers for past patronage and

# COME AND SEE US

when in want of anything, we remain

Yours Very Truly,

HINSHAW & BYNUM

Oct. 25th, 1884-tf.

EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch - N. W. N. C. R. R. 6.00 a. m. to 9 Leaves Salem. 11.38 a. m. 10 Arrives 5.10 p. m. " 11 Leaves

11.57 a. m.

-This month has four Sundays and five Saturdays. -The graded school now num-

12 Arrives

bers 438 pupils. -W. L. Springs, Esq., is at Salem

Hotel, with his family. E. F. Young is the newly elect-Shaffner have returned to Chapel Lottin, Jno A Craver, J T Shoat,

-L. V. Alspaugh is on a visit to man, R II Biesecker, Jas Everhart, relatives in this county, after an B F Foust, Wm G Tysinger, Chas absence of several years in Missis. Long, W II Badgett.

paid a flying visit to his relatives on Sunday and Monday last, en route for New Orleans.

P. A. Wilson, Sr., as Commissioner in place of Mr. Smith.

-An eel was caught in the turbine wheel of Dr. Kerner's mill near Kernersville, weighing time the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for pounds and measuring four feet. the week ending Jan. 10th, 1885; The wheel was stopped by the fish. Mrs. Emma Brendle, Mrs. Cath- HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

estate If weak and nervous, send for circular and free trial package of

-At Christmas F. H. Fries' Bible class presented him with a band some gold headed cane.

New Year's party.

-The new residence of J. W. Fries, Esq., is finished and occupied. It is one of the most convenient and fice. best finished dwellings in both towns and reflects much eredit on the builders, Messrs. Fogle Brothers.

-January 1st, was a sad New Year's day for Absalom C. Baker, of Brown to Miss Laura Byerly. Yadkin. R. C. Poindexter writes: Our esteemed friend, Absalom C. the residence of the bride's mother, Baker, had his barn, 2 buggies, 1 by Rev. F. J. Murdock, C. A. SNIPE, threshing machine, I straw-cutter, of Winston, to Miss Annie Cuthrell and all his bay, shucks, straw, &c., of Salisbury. about 10 o'clock, a. m. Has no knowledge how it originated. The Miss Sallie Johnson. loss will not fall short of \$800 or SPAUGH to Miss MATTIE LINEBACK.

- On last Sunday night, the head full of rye. The meat was relict of the late Daniel Reich, aged HARPERS BAZAR.... badly burned, so that only a portion - In this place, on Sunday lat HARPER'S WEEKLY...... can be used. The smoke house was FANNY DAVIS daughter of Jesse Da near the dwelling, and had it not vis, aged 8 years, been for a heavy shower of rain, all the buildings would have been con-

ited

lers,

Dats.

able

er to

ING

profit.

g that

ntages

stock

se pur-

siness.

ge and

' COMMISSIONERS' COURT.-In addition to the proceedings of Commissioners' Court, published last week, we notice that a stock law election ship, Feb. 7:h. Stock law election also ordered in Abbott's Creek township, Feb. 14th. N. S. Cook township, Feb. 14th. N. S. Cook was ordered in Belews Creek townwas appointed to have the bridge across Peter's Creek repaired.

-Prevent serious sickness by taking occasionally one of Emory's Little Sathartic Pills, a wonderful appetizer, an absolute preventive and days in the Peo-de's Press a newspaper published in said town of Salem, and at the Sugar-coated. Ask your druggist for them and take no other.—15 Cents.

A Favorite Paper.

A Favorite Paper.

A Favorite Paper.

A Gays in the Peo-de's Press a newspaper published in said town of Salem, and at the Court House, in Winston, and four other public places in Forsyth County, on the following terms:

One-fourth the purchase payable in gath, at the end of thirty days from date of Sale, and the other three fourths on six n oaths.

The serial and short stories in HARPER's

# A Favorite Paper.

contributors approaching in ability, reputation and power to interest and | Sale at 1 o'clock, P. M. instruct, that which The Youth's Jan. 8th, 1885. Companion announces of writers actually engaged for 1885. This year MORTGAGE SALE. it offered \$3,000 in prizes for good short stories. It secured not only the stories, but many new writers whose work will be hereafter utilized. And the price, only \$1.75 a year, or will cover a subscription from now

# NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to cat down or remove any trees or A rents for Mail Contractors, township without our permission, under penalty of the law. L. V. & E. T. BLUM. Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1883.

### DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCE.

-Mr. Henry C. Nance, a citizen of this county, who lived near the Randolph line south of Jackson's Hill, committed suicide last Monday.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS - The Board met at the usual hour Monday morning, Chairman Jones pre siding. The petition to change a public road in Clemmonsville town ship was refused. The following list of jurors for the Spring Term of the Superior Court was drawn : FIRST WEEK.

Alfred Wood, J C Squire, W II Hunt, Daniel Surratt, Sen., Jas Kennedy, Sen., Hardie Imbler, James F Smith of George, Mathias Lopp. Uriah S Nelson, Harrison F. Mot singer, Wm M Doty, H A Payne. Jno L Young, Geo Fritts, John F ed Captain of the Forsyth Riflemen. Hepler, Herry Hedrick, of Dan. -Masters Starbuck, Patterson and Alex H Surrat, of Allen, Sidney W Thos Smith, Henry Shaw, Wm Davis, -Rev Dr. Rondthaler is in Beth- Andrew Byerly, Ed I Tomlinson lehem, Pa., visiting his sister, who John Grubb, Alex Surratt, of Wm., Timothy S Spaugh, Noah P Work-

Tobacco has been coming in Franklin Scott, Solomon Long, Jr. freely during the past week, fre- Henry J Michael, J H Walser, A A nently necessitating double sales. Livengood, W A Parks, C W Kindley, Alex Loftin, James Hartman, -A sign board has been put up Haley Myers, Andrew Sink, Joseph pposite N. T. Shore & Co.'s store, Wooseley, Wm R Peaceck, W H oting sale days at the tobacco Moffit, W II Foster, Robert Disher, Jas E Cross, G L Motsinger.

-Lieut, Sam'l C. Lemly, U.S. N., To the Maimed Soldiers of North

I desire to have the names and address of every North Carolica soldier in the late war between the -The Commissioners of Winston States, who lost either an arm or a have elected S. H. Smith Mayor in leg or received any other wound place of J C. Buxton resigned, and that has permanently disabled him.
H. R. Berrier

President N. C. Wounded Soldiers Mutual Associacion. Lexington, N. C.

-A list of Letters remaining in

-Vigorous health is man's finest erine Crater, R H Church, R S Ellis, HARPER'S BAZAR... Miss M Fisher, Miss Mary M Holder, HARPER'S YOUNG PROPLE. Jessey Holder, C II Howard, Vin- HARPER'S FRANKLIS SQUARE LIBRARY, cent Haizlip, William G N Jones, Israel Lindsay, Miss Clara Menden Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo., hall, John Mye s, F. E. Mathews, Samuel Reed, W. J. Rominger, Mrs. Delilah Suider, Miss Cora E Suider, E F Snider, Phillip Snider, Daniel Smith, Alfred Swim & Co. Simon Mr. Frics gave his Bible class and Spaugh, David Shoat, Mrs. Mary a number of guests a very pleasant Tussey, Isaac H. Teague, John

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

### MARRIED. In Winston, by Rev J. T. Bag-well, on the 8th inst., Frank C.

In Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 23rd, at

burned. One mule was badly burned. In the Presbyterian church at ed, but will recover. It happened Jamestawn, Dec 31st, by Rev. T. combines the choicest literature and the finest art illustrations with the lates fashions and methods of household adornment. Its weekly illustrations and.

smoke house of Herry Null, near New Philadelphia church in this ERLY, daughter of Harrison Byerly.

On the 4th inst., Miss Belle Bylist iteracy merit is of the highest excellence, and the
unique character of its humorous pictures has won
for it the name of the American Punch. county, was burned, with contents, Near New Philadelphia church, in consisting of about fifteen bushels of this county, on Sunday morning wheat, All his seed oats, and a hogs. last, 11th inst., Mrs. JULIA REIGH,

# PUBLIC SALE.

FORSYTH COUNTY, IN SUPERIOR COURT. Charles A. Winkler and others

Wm. Henry Winkler and others. Petition to sell Real Estate.

that the same are been uing more out of re-pair, and all the porties concerned desiring a sale of the same, and the court being satisfied that a sale thereof would be for the interest of the respective parties; On motion of the peritioner's counsel, the court doth order that said House and Lot be sold on the 14th day of February, 1885, by the Clerk of this Court at publicsale, on the premises, after advertisement of the same for thirty days in the Pende's Press a newspaper pul

and the other three-fourths on six nonths We have not noticed that any one of the magazines announces a list of until further orders of this court, and that aid Clerk make due report of his proceed-

C. S. HAUSER.

unty, I will sell at public auction, for cash.

Saturday, February 7th, 1885, Sample copies are mailed free, by the publisher, Perry Mason & Co., Boston.

On the premises, the late residence of said Mary M. A. Jones, 2 miles west of Lewisville, adjoining the lands of N. W. Lillington and others, containing 50 acres, more or less, in two tracts.

Sale to begin about 1 o'clock, P. M. S. S. JONES, Mortgagee, Jan. 8, 1385-4t.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON.

801 E. STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

### 1885.

### Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED.

With the new volume, beginning in December, HARPER'S MAGAZINE will conclude its thirty-first year. The oldest periodical of its type, it is yet in each new volume, a new magazine, not simply be-cause it presents fresh subjects and new pictures, but also, and chiefly, because it steadily advances in the thod itself of magazine-making. In a word, the or of current life and movement. Leading features n the attractive programme for 1885 are : new serial ovels by CONSTANCE FEVENORE NO LSON and W.D. owells; a new novel entitled "At the Red Glove;" scriptive illustrated papers by F. D. MILLET, R. WAIN GIFFOUD, E. A. ABBY, H. GIBSON, and others;

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Year:

TARRER'S MAGAZINE. HARPER'S WEEKLY ... HERPER'S BAZAR .... HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, Postage Free to all subscribers in the United

The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numers for June and December of each year. When no me is specified, it will be understood that the subber wishes to begin with the current Number. The last eleven Semi-annual Volumes of Harper's MAGAZINE, in neat cloth binding, will be seet by all, postpaid, on receipt of \$3 00 per volume. Clat ases, for binking, 50 cents each -by mail, postpaid. Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical, Anatical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 60, in lusive, om June, 1850, to June, 1880, one vol., 8vo, Cloth,

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money rder or Draft, to avoid chance of 105.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & Aldress HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

1885

Harper's Weskly. ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S WERKLY has now, 'or twenty years n aintained its position as the leading illustrated weekly newspaper in America. With a constant increase of literary and artistic resources, it is able to offer for the chaning year attractions unequalled by any previous volume, embrating a capital fillustrated serial story by W. E. Norris; illustrated articles with spe-mal reference to the West and South, including the World's Exposition at New Orleans; entertaining shor, stories, mostly illustrated, and important pr pers by high authorities on the chief topics of th Every one who desires a trust worthy political guid an entertaining and justructive family journal en-tirely free from objectionable features in either leg-

PER'S WEEKLY. HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S WEEKLY ... Postage Free in all subscribers in the United states and Canada.

The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first wishes to commence with the Number next after the The last Five Annual Volumes of HARPER'S WEEK-LY, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, pos age paid, or by express, free of expense (provided for \$7.00 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of \$1 00 each

Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. The Large double Weekly

## 1885. Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPEE'S BAZAR Is the only paper in the world that descriptions of the newest Pavis and New York styles with its useful patternsheet supplements and cu-patterns, by enabling batter to be their own dress makers, save many times the cost of supscription Its papers on cooking, the management of servan's ing topic of social etiquette, and its illustrations of art necole-work are acknowledged to be unequalled.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Year:

.. 4 Oc HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE ...... HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, One Year (52 Numbers) ......

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United truth ; and The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first Number of January of each year. When no time is centioned, it will be understood that the subscribe commence with the Number next after the The last Five Annual Volumes of HARPKE'S BAZAE

n neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7 00 per volume. \$7.00 per volume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding,
will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00

Newspapers are not to copy this advertise-ment without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

# 1885.

Young Proper have all the dramatic interest that juvenile fiction can posssess, while they are wholly free from what is penicious or vulgarly sensational. The humous stories and pictures are full of inn cent fi.n. and the papers on natural history and science, travel and the facts of life, are by writers whose names give the best as-surance of accuracy and value. Illustrated There is nothing cheap about it but

An epitome of everything that is attractive and desirable in juvenile literature .-Baston Courier A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.— Brooklyn Union.

It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information, and interest.—Christian Advo-Lewis- cute, N. Y.

TERMS: Postage Prepaid. \$2 Per Year. Vol. VI. commences November 4, 1884.

SINGLE NUMBERS, Five Cents each.
Remittances should be made by PostOffice Money Order or Draft, to avoid Newspapers are not to copy this advertise-nent without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

# CATCH ON TO THIS!

will go up from the hearts and mouths of all who are attracted by the magnetism of my

# LOW PRICES.

When I bought my new and seasonable

FALL AND WINTER STOCK.

consisting of MEN'S YOUTH'S BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

# NOW PREPARED to give my patrons Bargains

never before offered, and will guarantee to save you money. I am determined to sell these goods at a great

# REDUCTION IN PRICE. I AM OVERSTOCKED.

FILLED--FULL! FULL--FILLED! My promise of My store with an immense

stock of NEW AND RELIABLE

LARGEST STOCK, BEST ASSORTMENT,

LOW PRICES. COODS. DON'T FORGET IT

I want your trade, I solicit it on strictly business principles, viz:

GOODS,

plenty of them,

LOW PRICES AND HONEST DEALING.

Give My Stock and Prices an Inspection. Do not fail to visit the

BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE, (GRANITE FRONT,)

MAIN ST., WINSTON, N. C. M. M. STEIN,

PROPRIETOR.

# GRANITE FRONT

THE GREATEST AND THE BEST: JUST PUBLISHED Religious and Secular, NEW YORK OBSERVER.

(Established 1823.) Undenominational, Unsectarian,

Evangelical and National.

EXPERIENCED AND ABLE CORPS OF EDITORS. Besides the regular Editors, the OBserves has a host of paid contributors and correspondents all over the world, and house-keeping in its various details are eminent including house and foreign missionally practical. Much attention is given to the interest ries, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, es, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, and literary men and women. The Departments of Agriculture, Business, Sunday-school Teaching and Religious Work are conducted by ex perts, who write clearly and to the point. The OBSERVER d es not fill its

olumns with long essays and sermons The NEW YORK OBSERVER is A LIVE NEWSPAPER.

Furnishing each week A RELIGIOUS SHEET, ... w w full of instruction, encouragement, and A SECULAR SHEET containing all the news.;

Price \$3.15 per year. Special terms Clergymen. Specimen Copies Free. Address. NEW YORK OBSERVER.

NEW YORK BLANK BOOKS

At SALEM BOOKSTORE 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 quire Day Books. do do do Ledgers.

AN ASSORTMENT OF

BLUM'S

FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC

> FOR THE YEAR 1885,

Containing the usual Astronomical Calculations, Agricultural and Miscel-

Receipts, Etc. For sale, wholesale and retail, at SALEN BOOKSTORE.

laneous Reading,

OAK AND PINE LUMBER.

THE undersigned have a large quantity of Oak and Pine lumber, such as pailings, railing posts fence plank and framing lumber, for sale at the mill near Clemmons-

ille, N. C. Those wanting GOOD LUMBER

can have their orders filled and delivered by addressing SINK BROTHERS. Clemmonsville or Salem, N. C.



STANDARD CUPE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y. Emory's Little Cathartic are more than is claimed: they prove to be the best Pill ever used here. Worth twice the money asked.—W. W. H. Gourn, Harmony Grove, Ga.—Emory's Little Cathartic are the most popular of all the Cathartics—W. Bisnor, Mills River, N. C.—My aged mother used one CATHARTIO PILLS box with wonderful results.—N. W. Baren, Locust Grove, Ohio.—I recommend them.—John Collans, M. D., Athens, Teras.—They are excellent.—R. Benson, Jackson, Miss.—They are unexcelled.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kryske, Moberly, Mo. Jackson, Miss.—They are unexcelled.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kryske, Moberly, Mo. Quinine, Mercury, or polson of any sind. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists everywhere, or by mail, 23 Cents a box.

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD, And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sor no health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instanceously reviewe these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Done delay a moment Prevention is better than cure.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and Excuralgia, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, roule Rheumatusm, Chronic Diarrhoxa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the me and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Old Mullein Plant.



search for the rare ones, has overlooked this fact. How many of us seeing the common Mullein plant in the old fields and waste places; the beautiful Sweet Gum tree bordering our swamps, have thought that in each there was a principle of the very highest medicinal virtue.
It is true that the Cherokee Indians knew of this years ago, but not until re-cently has it began to attract the atten-tion of the Medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical journals are heralding its grand effects. In TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN, the mullein tea

is combined with the Sweet Gum, and by its use Consumptives are relieved and mothers made happy in curing their little ones of Croup and Whooping-Cough, and all suffering from Lung and Bronchial diseases are troubled no more. For sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts., and \$1.00 per Bottle. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLO3, Atlanta, Ga., Provinces Tempor's Propriets. prietor Taylor's Premium Cologne. Casl. paid for Sweet Gum



U.S.STANDARD.

JONES \$60 BINGHAMTON DOG CHEAP

WAGON SCALES

CAT the FAMILY Stop Thief Scale—capacity, 1 to lbs. Price, \$1.50—whereby you FOR NOTHING! Address, JONES OF BINCHAMTO





Itching Piles-Symptoms and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like perspir ation, in tense itching, increased by scratch seem- as if pin-worm-were grawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. SWAYNE'S O'NTMENT is a pleasant, sure cure. Also; for Tetter, Itch. Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Box, by mail, 50 cts., 3 for \$1.25, Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila, Pa. Sold by Druggists.

R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Palanquin to Parlor-car," "From Cross bow to 100 ton Gun," etc. Descriptive



25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain In the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after enting, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and over the right vision of the right of the ri

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. office, 44 Murray St., New York

VEGETABLE PILLS
Secure H alths
action to the Liver
a d relieve all bil Purely Vegetable; No Oriping. Price 25c. All Druggist. NO NEW THING.

STRONG'S SANATIVE PILLS FOR OVER 40 YEARS, The Best Liver Medicine in the World.

C. E. HULL & CO 16 Cedar St., N. V.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

WEEKLY EDITION. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Brightest, Most Newsy and Accurate Weekly Journal in United States.

SKETCHES, CARTOONS, And numerous other features have been

A PERFECT NEWSPAPER. It contains all the general news of the daily edition of the Herald which has the rgest circulation in the United States. Independent in politics, it is the mos valuable chronicle of political news in the world, impartially giving the accurrences and opinions of all parties, so that all sides may be known. In the department of "Recollections of a Private," papers

FOREIGN NEWS THE HERALD has always been distinguished by the fullness of its cable dispatches. The new transatlan ic telegraph cables will in-The Farm Department of the WEEKLY

er will save many more than ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. From the suggestions of the Farm Depart-

est reports of trade and

PRODUCE MARKETS, The condition of money, columns of miscellaneous reading, poetry, special novel-ettes, wit and humor, both social and po-procured. In November begins litical, sporting news, popular science, the doings of the well-known persons of the world, a department devoted to the dramatle and lyric stage. While the Weekly Herald gives the latest and best news of the rise of an American business man.

THE NEW YORK HERALD, IN A WEEKLY FORM, \$1 A YEAR.

NEW YORK HERALD.

Broadway and Ann Street. ST. NICHOLAS

YOUNG FOLKS.

ATTRACTIONS FOR 1884-5.

No printed periodical can take the exquisite illustrations; papers on lace of parent, pastor, or school-teacher; but a good magazine can supplement their work and influence to a wonderful legree. In view of this, it is not extravagant to say that-instead of "Can we afford to take ST NICHOLAS?"-the question of every earnest household in English-speaking countries, to-day, should be "Can we afford **not** to take St. NICHOLAS?"

The magazine, during its eleven happy years of existence, under the editorial charge of

MARY MAPES DODGE, as grown familiar to hundreds of thousands of young readers; and their interest and intelligent enjoyment have con-stantly inspired the editor and publishers to fresh effort. To-day its strength in its wholesome growth, its sympathy with young life, its hearty recogniion of the movement of events, and its

'Personally Conducted," illustrated | will be sent on request. Frank R. Stockton.

"Historic Girls," a companion series to "Historic Boys." By E. S. Brooks.
"Ready for Business": suggestions to boys about to choose an occupation,-based on personal interviews with prominent representatives of various trades and professions. By G. J. Manson.

Driven Back to Eden," a serial. By E. P. Roe.
"Talks to Young Folks," a series of popular papers, by H. H. (Helen Jack-Among the Law-makers,": recol-

By Edmund Alton.
"Davy and the Goblin," a very funshort, it has the ny serial story by a new writer, Chas. Carryl.
Short Stories by Louisa M. Alcott.
"The Progress of Invention": "From

papers, by Chas. E. Bolton. Art Work for Young Folks": pa-"Art Work for Young Folks: pattern on decorative handicraft, by Chas.

The stories, novelets, etc., in "Peterson." are admitted to be the best published. All

"Sheep or Silver?" a story of Texan life. By the late Rev. William M. Baker.
"A Garden of Girls," being six short stories for girls, by Six Leading Wri-

"Tales of Two Continents": stories of adventure, by H. H. Boyesen.
"Cartoons for Boys and Girls," funpictures, by St. Nicholas Artists. 'From Bach to Wagner": brief. inted biographies of great musicians. Agatha Tunis. Special Papers by chosen writers, including Mary Hallock Foote, Joaquin Miller, Allice Wellington Rollins, G. B. Bartlett, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Rev.

Ker, Ernest Ingersoll, Clara E. Clement. Lieutenant Schwatka. The Illustrations will be the work of the very best artists and engravers,— and there will be plenty of them. In the November and December numbers are beautiful

\$3.00 a year, and now is just the time to A free specimen copy of St. Nicho As will be sent on request. Mention

" COLORED FRONTISPIRCES.

WELK'S READING FREE! FOR SIX GOOD FAMILIES. nd your name and the some and address of free a your neighbors or friends on a postal card and get free for yourself and each of them a specimen copy of

THE CENTURY Co., New York, N. Y.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKLY, The "Atlanta Constitution." "UNCLE REMUS'S" world-famous Sketches of the old Plantation Darkey

this paper.

THREE "BILL ARP'S" Humorous Letters fo HUMOROUS the Home and Hearth Stone. WRITERS teld in the "Cracker" dialect. War Stories, Sketches of Travel, News Poems, Fun, Adventures, "The Farm," The Household, Correspondence,

A World of Instruction and Entertainment. Twolve Pages. The Brightest and Best Weekly leases every member of the Family. END A POSTAL FOR A SPECIMEN COPY, FREE

## NEW YORK HERALD. THE CENTURY IN 1885.

## A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Papers on the Civil War. The important feature of THE CEN-TRY MAGAZINE for the coming yearindeed, perhaps the most important ever undertaken by the magazine—will be a series of separate papers on the great battles of the War for the Union, and numerous other features have been added. Also a complete, exhaustive summary of the news in all departments. It is read by upwards of half a million people and a good advertising medium, reaching factories, farms and homes of all descriptions in every part of the country.

great battles of the War for the Union, written by general officers high in command upon both the Federal and the Confederate sides,—General Grant (who writes of Vicksburg, Shiloh and other battles), Generals Longstreet, McClellan, battles),Generals Longstreet, McClellan, Beauregard Rosecrans, Hill, Admiral Porter and others. The series opens in the November CENTURY with a graphic ally illustrated article on

The Battle of Bull Run.

written by the Confederate general, G. "Recollections of a Private," papers chronicling special events, descriptions of various auxiliary branches of the service, etc., will supplement the more important series by the various generals. A strict regard for accuracy will guide the preparation of the illustrations, for HERALD is practical. It goes to the point and does not give wild theories. The farmposal a very large quantity of photo graphs, drawings, portraits, maps, plans, etc., hitherto unused. The aim is to present in this series; not official refrom the suggestions of the Farm Department alone, concerning soil, cattle, crops, trees, buildings, gardening, poultry, and agricultural economy. "The Home" instructs the housewife and the children in tregard to economical and tasteful new regard to economical and tasteful new dishes, the fashions and the making of home comforts. In addition are given latand possess, at the same time, a histor

In this line THE CENTURY will main-

Herald gives the latest and best news of the world, it is also a journal forthe family. A novel by Henry James, a novelette by Subscribe one dollar, at any time, for a full year. Postage free to any part of the rise of an American ousliness man, the rise of an American ousliness man, a novelette by Grace Denio Litchfield, and short stories by "Uncle Remus," Frank R. H. H. Postago, T. A. Langier. Stockton, H. H. Boyesen, T. A. Janvier, H. H., Julian Hawthorne, and other

> MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES. Under this heading may be included series of papers on the Cities of Italy by W. D. Howells, the illustrations be ing reproductions of etchings and drawings by Joseph Pennell; a series on The New North-West, being an interesting group of papers by E. V. Smalley, Lieut. Schwatka, Prin-

others, descriptive of little known re-gions; papers on French and American ulpture and painting, with some Astronomy, Architect, and History. the first being by Professor Langley and others. Under Architecture are included more of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's ar-

ipal Grant (of Kingston, Ontario), and

Progress in Sanitary Draining; E. C. Stedman, Edmund Goose, and others will furnish literary essays; George W. Cable will contribute in various

will write from time to time on outdoor subjects. Readers of THE CENTURY mag feel sure of ceping abreast of the times on leading subjects hat may properly come within the province of a monthly magazine. Its circulation is now about 140,000 monthly, the November number

A free specimen copy of THE CENTURY

THE CENTURY Co. New York, N. Y.

Unequaled Premiums for 1885! FULL SIZE DRESS-PATTERNS.

"Among the Law-makers,": recollections of a boy-page in the U. S. Senate.—containing much political information, both instructive and amusing. By Edmund Alton.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is the best and cheapest of the lady's-books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. Its immense circulation and long-established reputation enable its

Best Original Stories, Best Work Table Patterns, Best Music, Etc, Etc.

pears a COLORED STEEL FASHION-PLATE! engraved on steel, TWICE THE SIZE OF OTHERS,

and superbly colored. Also, Household, Cookery, and other receipts; articles on Art En broidery, Flower Culture, House Decoladies. Terms, always in advance, \$2.00 a Year. 2 Copies for \$3.50. 3 Copies for \$4.50. With the "Pearl of Price," a splendidly il-

Bartlett, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Rev. Washington Gladden, Julia Schayer, Anna Lea Merritt, W. O. Stoddard, D. lustrated volume of poetry, or large steel-engraving. "The Lion In Love," for getting-up the Club. 4 Copies for \$6.50. 6 Copies for \$9.00. With an extra copy of the Magazine for 1885, as a premium, to the person getting up

> Address, post-paid, Chas. J. Peterson. 306 Chesnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

T. R. PURNELL,

BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. NEW BOOKS.

POEMS.
ILLUSTRATED HYMNS "BETSY HAMILTON'S" adventure teld in the "Cracker" dialect.

\*\*Retiches of Tracet, Years

JUVENILE AND TOY BOOKS.

> Stands, Pints, Quarts. AT SALEM BOOKSTORE.

BEYOND THE GATES.

GEMS FROM GREAT AUTHORS.

GEMS OF GENIUS.

BIRTHDAY BOOKS.

AT SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Fuy the November number for the children.
It costs only 25 cents, and all book and news dealers sell it. The subscription price is

ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C.

GOOD INKS! -

equally well-known writers will appear at various times.

ticles on Churches, City and Country Houses, etc. Colonel George E. War ing, Jr, will describe

ways; several papers on sport and adventure will soon be published, and John Burroughs

the good things already secured for future numbers of St. Nicholas.

"His Own Ford."

date from this number, beginning the War Scries and Mr. Howell's novel. Price \$4.00 a year, 35 cents a number. "His Own Fault," a serial story for news-dealers sell it and take subscriptions, or remitiance may be made to the publishers.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.

Best Steel Engravings, Best Colored Fashions. Best Dress Patterns,

the most popular female writers contribute to it.
Every month, a FULL-SIZE DRESS-PATTERN is given, which is alone worth the price of the number Every month, also, there appears a

ation-in short, everything interesting to UNPARALLELED OFFER TO CLUBS. 32

the Club.
5 Copies for \$8.00. 7 Copies for \$10.50.
With both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1885, and the large steel engraving, or the "Pearl of Price," to the person getting up the Club.

Wintering Young Pigs. condition through winter. particularly the case if you keep them in starting the young fruit.

two pet pigs than when you have two shoeing. score or two hundred. Whatever method of feeding is adopted, let it be liberal. Let them have all the good feed they will est-no more, time. Many otherwise good cows fail in fortable quarters to sleep in, and disturb tity in the first flow but soon them as little as possible. Pigs are in part hibernating animals. The more the heifer with her first calf fixes her they sleep the better for them and their habit as a cow in this regard. It is We do not want to fatten pigs We simply want to keep them in healthy, growing condition, and the fatter they are when winter sets in. the easier it will be to carry them through the winter.

Pigs well wintered are in good condition to thrive well on grass and clover next summer. They will do far better on pasture alone than young spring pigs. We are not now advocating having young pigs come in the autumn, but if you have hem and cannot sell them, or do not wish to, then take the best of care of them, and feed liberally. The most profitable pork we have ever made was from young pigs which had been weil cared for through the previous winter, and the next summer fattened on clover ding is made by stewing some apples and pasture .- John Harris, in American Agri- grapes until perfectly soft, then rub them

### Feeding Boxes for Fowls.

ought to be thus presented and protected. It is desirable to do so, both on the but effectual. Grain may therefore be scattered broad- the good looks of the pie. had good results by adopting the rule to feed grain only so long as the fowls will run after it. This feeding is best done in the open yard, but when we have wet weather, or when snow the floor, which should be first swept off. In close winter weather laying fowls do not get exercise enough; hence it is well to make them do a little work to get their grain. If the floor is first swept off, and then covered two or three inches deep with straw cut about two inches long, a few quarts of grain-wheat, buckwhear, barley or oats may be scattered over it-and the hens will work diligently for it for several hours, and thus get both food and exercise. Exercise, it ducive to health, is essential to continued egg-laying. The straw thus employed may be used again and again, day after day, if care be taken to throw out with a rake any which may become lump of dung will be coated all over with bits of straw, which will adhere, and so form masses that can be raked The straw is an advantageous addition to the hen manure compost, which grated rind of half a lemon. is not only a saleable article, but of great advantage in the garden, or on the farm.

# Farm and Garden Notes.

Bone meal is said to be an excellent The good feeder of stock never gorges

nishes the profit. fields, but it is none the less a fact that

villages where they will well pay to haul off to sell for building purposes. Compelling calves and colts to lie in

poorest kind of economy. It not only prevents the growth of the animals, but s sure to result in some form of disease if persisted in. A large lump of clean rock salt should

be kept constantly in the manger of every horse and colt while stabled. About one pound a month is sufficient to satisfy the average horses which have

Under the pasturing and hay system Professor Edward Dowden, in the Cenvided the soil is made rich enough.

A cow giving milk should never be fat. Either the milk is deficient in evidences of good milking qualities.

The Epitomist tells us of a fine Jersey cow which greatly disappointed her owner by bearing no calves, and, as a last resort, the cow was put on very plain feed, with no grain. She ran down in flesh, but owing to this treatment is about to calve.

Beets or mangel wurzel are preferable to turnips for milch cows, as the latter roots are ant to flavor the milk objection-We can, however, avoid this dif ficulty to some extent by feeding the roots directly after milking. The odor passes off before the cows are milked

dow requires less labor. But the fact haps a hundred couple work away

A warm soil is quite as important as tertility in growing a good corn crop. One of the advantages of stable manure fact that their fermentation adds to the warmth of the soil. The same amount of plant food furnished in mineral manures which do not supply heat will

not produce an equal effect. It is very difficult to keep horses in basement stables without injuring their eyes. This is in part due to poor ventilabut also to the position of basement peering into comparative darkness. A orse thus treated will be very apt to go the hill to the poorhouse. blind after two or three years.

Gas tar will drive away ants, but where they gather around apple trees, as they berg in 1477.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. are apt to do, it is a question whether it LIFE'S HUMOROUS PHASES. is to the advantage of the orchardist to get rid of them. Ants are very de-Pigs born later than the first of Octo- structive to the apple or plant lice which ber will need good care and skillful man-agement to keep them in a thrifty, grow-unfruitfulness by destroying the foliage This is at a time when it is most needed for

large numbers, and it is a good plan to If any one desires to use horses unshod sell all you can before winter sets in. let him choose for the purpose thick People who keep only two or three pigs skinned, thick and strong hoofed horses to eat up the slops from the house can and he will be able to get on quite suchandle their late pigs to better advan- cessfully; but if he choose very thin tage than the large farmer or breeder. skined horses, with thin shelled hoofs, Such young pigs need milk, greasy he will find them lame at once if used to water, or broth and bread or cooked any extent on hard roads. The southern potatoes, with corn meal pudding; these part of Georgia and Florida are full of are more likely to be liberally furnished horses that have never been shod. The from the kitchen when you have only soil is sandy, and there is no need of

One of the strongest points in a really good cow is that she will continue to give a good mess of milk during a long Let them have good, dry, com- this respect. They give a large quanand are dry half the year. The habit of therefore not advisable to allow a young heifer to drop a second calf within a year of the first. It is better to wait so as to have the calves fifteen months or more apart, in which case the heifer can be kept in milk a year or more.

Household Recipes and Hints. Lemon stains on cloth may be removed by wasning the goods in warm soapsuds, or in ammonia.

A nice dish for breakfast-or for teais made of sweet potatoes boiled. Remove the skins, rub the potatoes through a coarse colander, make into flat cakes. dip into flour, and fry in hot butter.

A delicious sauce for plain rich pudthrough a sieve, sweeten, put a lump of butter in, and if too thin stir in a little

There are certain kinds of food which To keep stoves from rus.ing while ought to be offered to the fowls in boxes standing away through the warm weather, or troughs, protected in such a way that grease them well with mutton tallow, the fowls cannot get into them, but sim- and before putting them up in the ply put their heads through a wire or autumn put them in the yard and build wooden paling. Ground bone, oyster a fire in them, which will burn off the shells, vegetables, meat and all soft food, tallow. Wash them with soapsuds and then polish them. This is troublesome,

score of economy and cleanliness. If Excellent pies are made of canned fowls can run over their soft food, currants. Take one cupful of them, scratch in it, etc., they will refuse it half a cupful of sugar, one tablespoon-subsequently. Beside, it will be tracked ful of flour, beaten with the yolks of two out, and defile the floor as well as eggs. Bake with an under crust, then the feet of the fowls. With grain it is frost the top with the whites of the two quite different; this they will run for if eggs and two tablespoonfuls of powdered scattered on the floor, or on the ground, sugar. Be sure to beat the sifted flour scratch for if necessary, and neither the with the yolks, then there is no danger fowls nor their quarters will get any harm. of lumps of undissolved flour spoiling

cast on the floor of the feeding-room in winters, and it is best to do so. We have butter, one of vinegar or of lemon juice, half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, and a teaspoonful of parsley, or a tablespoonful of tomato have wet weather, or when snow catsup. The butter must not be melted, but should be beaten to a cream; this is to be poured over or spread upon the steak, and a hot plate should be laid over it when it is being carried to the

When making a soft pillow of the crazy patchwork be careful to put the brightest and most striking pieces near the center. When the cushion is made up the effect is quite different from what it is when it is spread out flat, and it is of more consequence that the center should be handsome than that should be borne in mind, while it is con- the corners should. This, when reduced to writing, looks like a foregone conclusion, but it is not, as an unfortunate

> pillow-maker can testify. If apples are decaying faster than you hem, apple jam may be made, which will keep for several weeks. every pound of fruit weighed after it is pared and sliced, allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar, and the juice and Put the apples into a jar, and set this into a pan of boiling water. Let the apples stew until quite tender, then put them into a porcelain kettle with the sugar and lemon juice. Stir until soft, and let it simmer for at least half an hour.

The excellence of the following receipt fertilizer for strawberries and other for keeping tomatoes is vouched for by two good women who have proved its virtues for many years: Choose perfectly nor does he give more than will sound, ripe tomatoes, the skin must be be eaten with a relish. It is not what is unbroken, and the tomatoes must not be eaten, but what is digested which fur- soft, but should be taken from the vines at the stage when they have just turned Stones are a nuisance in cultivated red; put them into a jar and pour over them vinegar and water in the proporthere are many localities near cities and tion of two quarts of water to one of vinegar; turn a plate over them, and put a weight upon it so that the tomatoes will all be kept well under, then tie filth or on damp floors or bedding is the a cloth over the jar, put the cover on and set it in a cool cellar or closet. Tomatoes preserved in this way have been known to keep for months; it is essential that the tomatoes shall be kept covered with the vinegar and water, for if one even is not, it will decay and the ferment occasioned by it will spoil all the

# Donnybrook Fair.

From an article on "Dublin City," by

others.

of feeding, four or five acres are needed tury, we quote the following: "Through to keep a cow a year. With ensilage the mirthful eyes of Jonah Barrington corn fodder and soiling in summer, every we can see the fair itself unshorn of its acre may be made to keep its cow, pro- splendors. Here are tents formed of ong wattles in two rows, inclined together at the top; over which for cover-ing are spread patchwork quilts, winnowquantity or quality, often both. The ing sheets, rugs, blankets, old petticoats, best cows are never fine looking animals, except to the eye of an expert, who can see behind the rough and bony frame carded lantern, surmounted by variegated rags torn to ribbons, serve the purpose of the tavern's ivy bush; a rusty saucepan or old pot signifies that eating as well as drinking may be had. Down the middle what a day since had been doors and now are tables rest on mounds of clay, and benches, swaying under the sitters when their equilibrium becomes uncertain, run along supported in like manner. 'When the liquor got the mas-tery of one convivial fellow,' says Sir Jonah, 'he would fall off, and the whole row generally followed his example; perhaps ten or even twenty shillelagh boys were seen on their backs kicking up their heels, some able to get up again, some lying quiet and easy, singing, roaring, The Arabs are said to feed horses from the ground in order to maintain the curve in the neck. Without doubt Aracurve in the neck. Without doubt Aracurve in the neck. bian horses are among the best in the all began to long for open air, and a litworld, and if feeding on or near the ground is one reason of their superiority, fighting upon the green grass. The tent it is an argument for low mangers that was then cleared out and prepared for a should not be overlooked.

If land is naturally wet and has not been drained, most farmers think it exbeen drained, most farmers think it exactly right for meadow. It will un- toes, Dublin Bay herrings, salt beef and doubtedly pay better to mow than to cabbage. At dusk a dozen fiddlers and cultivate in ordinary seasons, as the mea- pipers would strike up and a row of perremains that good grass will not long their jig steps 'till they actually fell off grow on soil always saturated with stag-'childer' to this paradise of cakes and simple toys, and these infantine revelers would assist the musicians with popgun and drum and whistle. Under the sumand greensward plowed under lies in the mer moon young men and maidens would utter their vows and fix the day for going before Father Kearny, who delared that 'more marriages were celebrated in Dublin the week after Donnybrook fair than in any two months during the rest of the

year. It is said in New York that Mr. Wil. liam K. Vanderbilt has lost \$5,000,000 in Wall street during the past year. His windows, which throw a light on the father, however, has granted him a penhorse's eves and cause him to be always sion of \$70,000 a year, so that there is no immediate danger of his going over

The first watches were made at Nurem

COMICAL STORIES FOUND IN OUR

Who Saw the Most-Heavy Defalca-Not long ago two gentlemen were conversing, one of whom had but a single

The two-eyed man mocked and jested at his friend, who, growing tired of the sport impatiently cried: ' I will lay two to one that I see more

than you do. "Done; and you have lost. With two eyes, I of necessity see more than you with only one to your credit.' "One moment, I see two eyes, while you see but one." He won his wager.

Heavy Defalcation "I understand," said a man to an acquaintance, "that you are no longer stmaster at Hornville.'

"That's a fact." "Did you resign?" "No, they shoved me out." "What for?" "Misappropriation of funds, they

"But you are not guilty, are you?" "Well, Leame out fifty cents short." "That all? They should have made no complaint about so small an amount. Only fifty cents?"

"That's strange. What was the total amount of receipts during the entire "Seventy-five cents." - Arkansan Tran-

### Why Not.

He sat with his back to a carpenter shop in the alley, bootblack's kit beside him, knees drawn up, and as the snow qualls came booming along he had to suspend his reading for a moment and

He was a lad of thirteen, and he was reading a novel entitled "Bertha's Se-Some of the words he had to cret." top and spell out, and others he skippe entirely, but he was deeply interested, and even begrudged the time it took to raise his hand to his red nose and wipe away the tear there oft suspended.

A fourth-story window in the block on the other side was cautiously raised and a head showed itself over the sill. It dodged back to reappear in a moment, followed by an arm and a basin of water. All of a sudden the boy awoke to a realizing sense that every drop of that water had hit him somewhere. sprang up, rushed this way and that for moment, and then understanding that he had been made the victim of a joker he raised his clenched hand to the open window and exclaimed:

"Beware of my revenge! You have s daughter. I will win her love. The marriage eve shall be set, and you shall issued invitations, engaged the preacher and ordered a big spread. The oride will be ready and the guests will wait, but ah! they shall-wait in vain! I'll skip the gutter! I won't show up! I'll give you the cold shake, and don't you gulp to gurgle that I won't."-Detroit it had learned to sin. The announce-

### A Disgusted Scuator.

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, and Repng yesterday, when the Kentuckian cspied the picture of a horse hanging on Was he a trotter or a runner?"

never heard of such astounding ignor-ance before in the whole course of my was three years ago, and a fellow Sena-tor was the frightful example. Iroquois had won the English Derby, and we Kentuckians naturally felt proud of the success of the American of the success of racer

abroad, and wa ted with breathless anxiety for news victory or defeat of the Kentucky-bred Foxhall, entered for the Grand Prize of Paris. The day of the race I opened up my newspaper and looked for the Paris date line the first thing. I was overjoyed to find that Foxhall had in deed won, and sent a page for Senator Allison. When he came over to my desk I pointed to the Paris telegram and asked him to 'Read that.' He read the paragraph and calmly expressed his great gratification over the victory. After he ad run on awhile he paralyzed me by the inquiry: 'Was it a trotting or a running race that Foxhall won?'

Imagine my feelings. Words could not express them. I fell back in my chair speechless, and didn't speak to the Senator from lowa for two weeks. Brother Wilkins, I would like to see you in Kentucky, but as a friend I must ad vise you to read up on Lexington before ou cross the Ohio. If the Kentuckians should suspect you of not knowing whether Lexington was a trotter or a racer it might go hard with you."- Washington Republican.

Paris by Moonlight. There may be more beautiful sights, erhaps, than the quiet beauty of the French capital sleeping in the moonlight on the Seine, but I do not remember at this moment what they are. Looking down from the mighty fortifications to where nearly two million warm-hearted, hot-headed, loyal and yet rebellious, peaceful and still belligerent people are slumbering, what memories of blood and riot and ruin come trooping up in the brain of the beholder! Again the air seems filled with the wild roar and rush of the riotous canaille, the beautiful boulevards run red with French blood. and the glorious architecture of forgotten centuries crumbles and yields to the mad tide of revolution and revenge. From the early days of the infant Paris, known then as Lutetia Parisorum, when the French capital was simply an outfitting point, down to the days when she dictated to the world in the matter of national debts and overskirts, we trace the wonderful career of the great city. Again we see Cæsar rebuilding the city In fancy we see him going about with his coat off and his red suspenders flashing in the warm southern sun. Rapidly the eye sweeps down the Seine from the Louvre, along the Tuileries, the Rue Rivoli and and the Rue Folderol, to where the glistening mass of the Vendome de Charlotte Russe raises its pale facades. In the foreground stands the Hotel des Invalides, an imposing pile, crowned with a gilded dome one hundred and five meters high. Immediately under it stands the sarcophagus of Napoleon I. This sarcophagus was first used by Napoleon. He was proud and exclusive about his sarcophagi, refusing to use a second-hand sarcopha gus, no matter how cheaply he could rocure it. Moving toward the background, we

ome suddenly upon the Bourse, the imposing coup d'etat, the Palais des Beaux Arts, the Bon Bon, and the Champs de Dofunny. Farther on rests the Grand Boulevard de Parleyvoo, silent and abandoned, while down the river father, and still beyond the Palais de Livery Stable, stands the historic Rue de Crazy Woman's Fork.

is again and again to bring back its tender outlines! Imperfect though this penpicture may be, I know it will be read with much pleasure by those who see it; and if there should, at first blush, appear to be a vagueness, and, as it were, an ncompleteness in the description, I hope the gentle teader will bear in mind that Tie Siding, Wyoming, is about the nearest I ever got to Parce. And with a proken leg, and the long, damp walk that stretches out between myself and eye, the other possessed the natural num France, I am afraid that I may be de ayed in reaching there this winter.

My next letter will be from Rome. For a cripple, I intend to see as much of Europe this winter as possible. - Bill Nye, in Denver Opinion.

## Sicilian Funeral Customs.

In past ages a piece of money was put into the mouth of the corpse—a survival of the fare which Charon was bound to receive. A virgin has a palm branch and a crown in her coffin; a child a garland of flowers. It is the worst possible omen for a bridal procession to meet a funeral. It has to be averted by making the "horns"—or "le fiche" (thrusting the thumb between the first two fingers), or by putting a promegranate before the door or in the window. At Piano de Greci certain little loaves or bread-cakes in the form of a cross are given to the poor on the day of a death. In Giacosa, ehind the funeral procession comes an ass laden with food, which, after the burial, is distributed either here in the open or under cover in some house. Sicilian-Albanians do not sit on chairs during the first days of mourning, but on the dead man's mattress. In some houses all is thrown into intentional confusionturned upside down to mark the presence of death. Others put out the mattress to show that the invalid dead; others again remake the ped as for marriage, placing it the crucifix which the sick man had held in his hand when dying. Wee to those who let the candle go out while burning at the foot of the bed! On the first day of mourning there is only one of these corpse-lights: on the second day two; on the third three. Men and women sit | cancer. round-the men covered up in their loaks with a black ribbon around their throats-the women with their black mantles drawn closely over the head, all in deep mourning. For the first nine days, friends, also in strict deep mourning, throng the house to pay their formal risits of condolence. The mourners do not speak nor look up, but sit there like statues, and talk of the dead in solemn phrases and with bated breath, but enering into the minute and sometimes most immodest details. The mourning asts one or two years for parents, hus band or wife, and brothers and sisters; six months for grandparents and uncles and aunts; three months for a cousin. Babies are buried in white with a red ribbon as a sash, or disposed over the body in the form of a cross. They lie in a basket on the table, with wax candles set around, and their faces are covered with fine veil. They are covered with

flowers, and on the little head is also a garland of flowers. No one must weep r the death of an infant. It would be an offense against God, who had compassion on the little creature and took it o make of it an angel in Paradise before ment of its death is received with a cry

of "Glory and Paradise!" and in some places the joy-bells are rung as for a festa. When taken to the Campo Sanresentative Wilkins, of Ohio, were talk- to, it is accompanied with music and singing. The soul of the dead is to be seen as a "There," he exclaimed with butterfly, a dove, an angel. The soul of rapture, "is a picture of Lexington, the a murdered man hovers about the cross grandest horse that ever stood on four raised to his memory on the place of his "Yes," said Mr. Wilkins, "he murder; the soul of one righteously was certainly a very remarkable horse. executed by the law remains on earth to

frighten the timid; the soul of the sui-A look of ineffable scorn passed over cide goes plump to hell, "casaldiavolo, Senator Beck's broad, expressive coun- unless the poor wretch repents at the tenance. "Was he a trotter or a runner?" supreme moment. Judas is condemned he repeated, astonishment, pity, and pro- to hover always over the "tamarix Gallifound disgust being blended in the tones ca," on which he hanged himself, and of his voice. "Was he a runner or a trot- which still bears his name; children go Well, well, well, I do declare, I to the stars; while certain women be lieve that their souls will go up the "stairs of St. Japicu di Galizia," which life, excepting on one occasion, and that plain people call the Milky Way .- Tem-

> Indian Women of Alaska, In a Sitka (Alaska) letter a correspondent of the New York Times says of the Indian women of that region: The women weave beautiful baskets from the fine fiber that they split from the inner bark and roots of the cedar, and with dved grasses ornament them with geometrical designs and whorls of gay colors. They keep the fiber damp while at work, and the basket weaver has a fluently Russian, Danish, French, Gerpan of water beside her and moistens he strands also in her mouth. Civilized interference can be seen in this little like at the universities, but the heir of branch of art, too, and magenta and aniline dyes are taking the place of the tutors.
> soft, pure colors that they obtained from Last roots, sea weeds, and natural clays. These baskets are waterproof, and in ancient days they cooked their food in them with hot stones, and used them for a variety of purposes. They are pretty souvenirs for the traveler, but the round, gayly colored baskets, with the mysterious rattle in their covers, have a strong and abiding smell of smoke and salmon that nothing can ever rid them of. The women gather salmon berries in the woods and bring them to market in these native baskets, and groups of berry pickers are always lying and lounging about the streets with their produce before them. They generally have their faces blackened, and this strange custom of the island tribes puzzles and interests the stranger greatly. There are a variety of explanations for it, some saying that it denotes sorrow, others ascribing it to joy, or the fulfillment of a vow, or a warning of a dangerous state of mind. or a means of preserving their complexions from the wind, the glare of the water or snow, or as a protection from mosquitoes. Men and women both smear their faces with soot and seal oil when they start off on long canoe journeys, and when they wash off the blacking their skins come out very fair and creamy.

Scenes in Hawall. A correspondent of the Providence Journal writes from the Sandwich Islands: Among the curiosities of Western Kauai are the famous barking sands. This phenomena of sound is attributed to the attrition of the angular grains of sand against each other, when the mass is in slight movement. It is especially noticeable in dry times, and scarcely perceptible after a rain. Happily one may see the thing, or rather hear it, on a small scale. It is common for those residing in the region to keep a bag of the sand at home. When this is taken in the hands and reversed repeatedly, allowing the sand to fall, first to one end of the bag and then to the other, a faint ound results, though it requires some imagination to liken it to a bark or a served at Manchester-by-the-Sea, in Massachusetts, and other localities in the nited States. On a pedestrian excursion we saw one of the grass houses now so rare. It was no hut, but the grass was neatly braided in-large strands. Its green had changed by age to a silvery tint which was very pretty. The interior was lined with rushes, and in this climate one could not ask a more comfortable abode. The principal room was a small shop, where we tarried to rest a little and refresh ourselves with a glass of mineral water, which we were surprised to find in this out-of-the-way place.

The London Times was the first news paper in the world to be printed by How fresh in my memory still rests the steam power. The date was November picture of Paree, and what a pleasure it 29, 1814, seventy years ago.

### WISE WORDS

One vice is more expensive than many

virtues. A good word for another is easily said and costs us nothing. Failures are, with heroic minds,

stepping stone to success. Half the ills we hoard in our hearts are ills because we hoard them. The heart is like the tree that balm for the wounds of man only when

the iron wounded it. Impoliteness is derived from two sources-indifference to the divine and contempt for the human. No man ever regretted that he

virtuous and honest in his youth, and kept away from idle companions. Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade; in short, in all management of human affairs.

One of the mistakes in the conduct of human life is to suppose that other men's opinions are to make us happy.

Reflect upon your present blessings, upon which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. So far is it from being true that men

are naturally equal, that no two people

shall acquire an evident superiority over

the other. Learn in childhood, if you can, that happiness is not outside, but inside. A good heart and clear conscience bring happiness, which no riches and no cir

### HEALTH HINTS.

cumstances alone ever do.

Sprains and bruises call for an application of the tincture of arnica.

Pains in the side are most promptly reieved by the application of mustard. Lemon-juice in water (lemonade without sugar) has been successfully used as a local application for relief of pain of

Equal parts of chloroform, camphor and chloralhydrate make a good mixture for local application for the relief of

neuralgia.

Simple fractures may be adjusted by almost any one. Get the limb as near as possible in the natural position, and then send for a doctor. There is no great

Simple fractures may be adjusted by almost any one. Get the limb as near as possible in the natural position, and then send for a doctor. There is no need of death from handling alexance of the counter will average of the counter of the send for a doctor. There is no great urgency in such cases. Cure for felons: Saturate a bit

grated wild turnip, the size of a bean, with turpentine, and apply it to the af-fected part. It will relieve pain at once, and destroy the felon in twelve hours. Avoid purgatives and strong physics, as they not only do no good positively hurtful. Pills may relieve for

the time, but they seldom cure. Stomach bitters are a snare, and only create a de sire for stimulants. Eat only such things as agree with you and not too much at a time. By needing the warnings of your stomach many doctor bills and even undertakers, too, may be avoided. Give children plenty of milk and bread, graham or

patmeal crackers and good, ripe fruit. They will not only thrive on this diet, but keep healthy.

The Crown Prince of Russia. Grand Duke Nicholas was born May 18, 1868, at Czarskoe Selo (Czar's vil lage), an imperial summer palace fifteen miles south of St. Petersburg. This spacious palace stands upon the Neva Bud get. oank, over 200 feet above the water. and is surrounded by extensive grounds pounds. so perfectly kept that you can hardly find even a dead leaf upon the lawns. Crown princes have so much to learn hat they must begin early and lose no Until his ninth year the education of the young grand duke was super-intended by Madame de Flotow, one of the ladies of honor who had followed the Princess Dagmar from Denmark to Russia. In 1877 the charge was given to Lieutenant-General Danilovitch, arranged the prince's hours of instruc-tion in accordance with those of the military gymnasiums. His regular lessons are from eight in the morning till three in the afternoon, but with such intermissions that they never exceed five hours a day. His afternoons are spent in walks with the emperor, or in outdoor sports-riding, swimming, fishing, fenc-ing, gymnastics-of all of which he is very fond; and his evenings are devoted to preparing for next day's lessons, reading, and keeping a diary. He is an ex-cellent scholar and linguist; enters into his studies with much spirit, and speaks man and English. The crown princes of

Russia must be educated by private Last May, upon his sixteenth birthday, the day on which the prince became of age, he renewed his oath of adherence to the orthodox church, the ceremonies taking place in the chapel of the winter palace at St. Petersburg. An heir to the Russian throne, he accompanied the emperor and empress to their recent

England and Germany may study if they

meeting with the sovereigns of Germany and Austria. In person the prince is slight and delicately formed, with fair complexion and auburn hair; and he usually wears a sailor costume, which suits his slender figure. He is a member of the Preobrajensky(Transfiguration) guard, the famous regiment founded by Peter the Great and by birth he is Attaman (chief) of al the Cossacks of the empire. It is his privilege to wear the uniform of any regiment he pleases, -St. Nicholas.

How a Woman Crosses a Street. The funniest thing is a frog, but the

next funniest is a woman trying to cross the street in the rain. There are certain things to be done. It is desirable to keep the bottom of her clothes dry, also her feet. She stands on the edge of the curbstone and gathers a handful on each side. She gets hold of the waterproof only and lets fall and raises again and only and lets fall and raises again and hakes and tries again. This time the Flour—Ex. St., good to fancy skirt is all right, but the dress drags; gathering in the dress and skirt again tries. The instep of one foot shows; all three are too high and the dress is too bright and shows the skirt. Lets fall one foot. She gets discouraged and grasps firmly on each side and starts across the streets on her heels, with one side of the dress and the waterproof trailing in the mud and about a yard of the skirt visible on the other side .- Providence Journal.

Quinoa. There is on exhibition in San Francisco new species of plant which is excellent for food, and as a consequence it may be interesting to all to know what is said about it. It is a native of Peru and ination to liken it to a bark or a Chile, and the seed, made into a porridge or cakes, makes a most palatable dish, which is highly prized by the natives of those countries. It is known as the Quinoa, and requires scarcely any cultivation to bring it to a high degree of perfection. The specimen on exhibition is about seven feet in height, and in general appearance somewhat resembles a stalk of corn. The grain (seed) of the Owing is excellent food, and was at one Quinoa is excellent food, and was at one time the chief sustenance of the natives of Peru. It is very wholesome and nutritious, and is very palatable.

Marmalade is made from banana skins in Philadelphia. An enterprising Italian has opened a factory and employs twenty has opened a factory and employs twenty
Italian boys, who gather the banans
skins from the gutters and carry them
to the factory, where they are washed,
ground and cooked with sugar and fla

Butter—Creamery E.
Cheese N. V. Evil ground and cooked with sugar and fla-

# CLEVERLY CAUGHT!

The Rich Man's Fear of Burglars—The Story of an Electricians.

Buffalo, N. Y., News.

At the dead of night, Mr. J. B. Anthony, a wholesale grocer of Troy, N. Y., was awakened by his burglar alarm annunciator, which told him that his house had been entered through the rcof scuttle. He hastily dresses, rings for a policeman, hurries to the upper story, and hears the burglar in the servant's room, threatening her with instant

servant's room, threatening her with instant death if she made a loud noise.

He was captured, convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for ten years.

So said Mr. C. H. Westfall, the electrician of Westfield, N. Y., to our reporter.

"Do city residents generally use burglar alarms!" alarms?"

"Yes, all first-class houses are provided with them, and I have never had any dissat-isfaction from my customers, many of whom are the best known and wealthiest people of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities." large cities."

'Do wealthy men have much fear of burg-lars?

"As a rule, wealthy men do not keep valuables in their house, and yet they are not sure that they shall escape burglarious at tacks, and they don't feel secure without a first-class burglar alarm apparatus in their house. Every door, window and scuttle is connected with the annunciator, and it is quite imposssible to effect an entrance without the fact becoming at once known."

"Don't electricians run considerable risk in handling wires."

ndling wires? "Even the most careful of them sometime get a shock. A few years ago, while I was descending stairs at Elmira, N. Y., with a wire coil in my hand, I felt as if I had received the entire charge from the battery. For over a half hour I suffered the keenest agony. Idid not know but what I had been fatally injured. After completing my business circuit I returned to Beston, and for eighteen months did not get over the shock. I lost my appetite; all food tasted alike. I could not walk across the common without can be half an hour together but one could not walk across the common withou

could not walk across the common without resting several times.

"My head whirled, and I reeled like a drunken man. I consulted the best physicians in a good many cities, but none of them seemed to understand my case. About a year ago I was in Albany, and a physician there stated that I would probably not live three months. But to-day," said Mr. Westfall, and he straightened himself up with conscious pride, "so far as I know, I am in perfect health. I weigh 170 pounds, eat well, sleep well, feel well, and am well. One of my old physicians gave me a thorough exami-

sleep well, feel well, and am well. One of my old physicians gave me a thorough examination a few weeks ago, and told me that I was in a perfect condition."

"You are a very fortunate man, sir," remarked the scribe, "to have escaped instant death after an electrical shock."

"Oh, it was not electricity that prostrated me. It was a uremic convulsion. For all my physicians told me I was a victim of a very serious kidney disorder. And when they and a dozen widely advertised medicines

electrical wires if the operators will exercise care. In our burglar alarm attachments there is no possible danger from that source." A Novel Industry.

Since crocodiles and alligators have upplied leather merchants and manufacturers with their skins, in order to satisa freak of fashion, they have been hunted and destroyed to such a degree that American traders are casting anxous glances toward the once hunting grounds on the Mississippi, from which the cuirassed game is rapidly vanishing. The practical Yankee, however, is not to be beaten by either crocodiles or alligators, and where once crocodile frolicked in freedom it is now kept in inclosures, where it grows and multiplies apace. Crocodile farms are becoming common. The largest animals are killed and skinned, their flesh being used to feed their hungry descendants. That these breeding places are of no mean dimensions is shown by the fact that the owners of them supplied a tanner at St. Louis during the current year with no less than 5,000 alligator skins, -Pall Mall

The tobacco crop of the United States for 1884 is now estimated at 472,000,000

MESSRS. MASON & HAMLIN bid fair to be come as famous for their Upright Pianos as they have long been for their world-renowned Cabinet Organs. Having experimented sev-eral years at great expense, and with the as-sistance of probably as able a corps of experts as can be found in any factory in the world, they have succeeded in producing a piane which has elicited the warmest encon from the best judges. The distingui-feature about it is an important im-ment in the method of "stringing piano, which originated in their piano, which originated in their own factory. The strings are secured by metallic fastenings, instead of the friction of pins set in wood, as has been the case, and the advantages resulting are numerous and highly important; among them are the following: Wonderful beauty and musical quality of tone, far less liability of getting out of tune, greater reliability in trying climates, and greater solidity of construction and durability. Mason & Hamilin have made 150,000 organs. They can hardly expect to make as organs, They can hardly expect to make as many pianos, but they will doubtless be called upon to make a very large number.—Boston

THE most successful new evangelist in the West is a boy aged twelve. He is a woof fluency.

Woman's Face.

"What furniture can give such finish to a room as a tender woman's face!" asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the tender expression. The pale, anxious, bloodless face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, induce feelings of sorrow and grief on our part and compel us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other diges. system as well as dyspepsia and other dige tive troubles. Sold everywhere.

THE total value of assessed property ef Cal ifornia is \$821,183,877. Physicians prescribe Lydia E. Pinkhan's

egetable Compound, For a splendid Magazine and chance for employment, address W.H.Thompson, Phila., Pa-"Rough on Toothache."

Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, face-tche. Ask for Rough on Toothache. "15&25c. Onio claims to have thirty-five colleges.

Timportant.

When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage, expressage and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central depot.

600 elegan rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upward perday. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse curs, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. A. C. JOHNSON, 37 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y. Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa.

# THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Calves, com'n to prime veals. West, good to choice. Wheat—No. 2, Red...... Rye—State..... Barley—Four-rowed State Corn—Ungrad. West, mixed. Lard—City Steam..... Butter—State Creamery. Factory......
Cheese—State Factory.....

Eggs-State and Penn. Hogs-Good to Choice Yorks 4 30 Flour—C'y ground n. process 5 80 Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth 1 12 Corn—No. 2, Mixed New.... Oats—No. 2, Mixed Western 39 Barley-- Two-rowed State . . .

Rve-State .... WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. WATERTOWN (MASS.) CAT
Beef—Extra quality
Sheep—Live weight
Lambs
Hogs—Northern, d. w.....

5% Flour-Penn. ex family, good 4 00 @ 4

CARDS Sample Book, Premium List, Price List sent free, U. S. CARD CO., Centerbrook, Conn.

Best Goods are Put in Smallest Parcels. The old proverb is certainly true in the case of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are little, sugar-wrapped parcels, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, containing as much cathartic power as is done up in the biggest, most repulsive-looking pill. Unthe biggest, most repulsive looking pill. Un-like the big pills, however, they are mild and pleasant in their operation—do not produce griping pains, nor render the bowels costive

THE school population of Vermont is 73,-

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address World's Diseasary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. ONLY five States now have annual sessions

Rescued from Death. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with eleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' lealth Renewer. "Goes direct to weak spots.

Every Woman in the Land wes it to herself and her family to take care her health. When she finds her health ailing, and debility and weakness, under edy is Kidney-Wort. It builds up the general health, keeps the secretory system in perfect order, regulates the kidneys and bowels, and enables these important organs to perform their natural functions in throwing off the accumulated impurities of the body.

FOR DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spir its and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and rmittent fevers, the "Ferro-Ph ated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Drug-gists, is the best tonic; and for patients recover-ing from feveror other sickness it has no equal.

"Rough on Itch." cures humor "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, chilblains.

Dame Nature is the great teacher and physician, and Carboline, made from pure petroleum, is one of her grandest remedies for baldness. Try it and you will use no other.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLI ANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (youn or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss o vitality and manhood, and all kindred trouble Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet

Send for Dog Buyers Child Send for Dog Buyers' Guide, 100 Fages, en-gravings of all breeds, colored plate, prices of dogs and where to buy them. Mailed for 15c. Associated Fanciers, 237 S. 8th St., Phila.

Pretty Women.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity. Try "Wells' Health Renewer." THERE are about 1,000 scientific societies in

# Catarrh

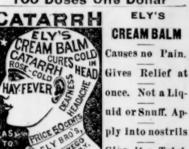
makes the cure complete by giving the system health and strength, and enabling it to throw off the depress-ing effects of the disease.

"I had been troubled by g neral debility, caused by

catarrh and humors. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved just the thing needed. I derived an immease amount of benefit from it."—II. F. MILLETT, Boston, Mass, "Isoffered with catarrh fifteen years; tried all the atarrh remedies without benefit, and was about to try a change of climate, when I took Hodd's Sarsaparilla. one bottle did me. Now I am not troubled any with catarrh."—I. W. Lillis, Chicago, Ill.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by 100 Doses One Dollar CATARRH



KIDNEY

PLASTER

for \$20.

once. Not a Lignid or Snuff. Apply into nostrils Give it a Trial. HAY-FEVER

\$60.5 TON

WAGON SCALES

Beam Box. Tare Beam. Freight Paid. Free Price List. Every Size.

R. U. AWARE

Lorillard's Climax Plug

bearing a red tin tag; that Lorillard Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillard ings, and that Lorillard's Snulls, a

DR. LINQUIST'S

ts. Send for circular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego N. Y. it. Consumption is not an i HALL'S BALSAM will though professional aid fail This Plaster

# MASON & HAMLIN STYLES ORGANS \$22 TO HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL GREAT WORLD'S EXHIBITIONS FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS.

For Cash, Easy Payments or Rented.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano Co., Boston, 154 Tremont St.; N. York, 46 E. 14th St.; Chicago, 149 Wabash Ave.



WE WANT 1000 BOOK AGENTS



THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., P. O. Box 289, 31 and 33 Vessey St., New York

TEN to ONE

you wish Employment distributing samples and ders for paper and PREMIUMS we will a concattion for business by which you can

And I am perfectly cured. I keep it "All the time!" respectfully, B. F. Booth, Saulsbury, Tenn -- May 4, 1883. BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop-Bitters. All my neigh-bors use them. Mrs. Fannie Green.

Woman's Suffering and Relief.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual

strain upon your chees; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy. Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once, while the special

cause of periodical pain are permanently re-moved. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as

A Postal Card Story.

I was affected with kidney and urinary

"For twelve years!"

After trying all the doctors and patent edicines I coold hear of, I used two bottles

\$3,000 Lost. "A tour to Europe that cost me \$3,000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia."

R. M., Auburn, N. Y. So BLOOMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79. SIRS—I have been suffering ten years, and I tried your Hop Bitters, and it done me more good than all the doctors. Mrs. S. S. BOONE. Baby Saved.

We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its

mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.

—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, coisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

# HAPPY ENDING. Long Suffering of One of the Best Men Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co., N. V His Final and Complete Recovery fre Gravel.

Plain words are best. Mr. Edward S Hicks, of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co., N. Y., had suffered long from stones in the Kidneys. He sought relief, of course. Who would not? What are time and money to health? Mr. Hicks consulted the best physicians of his village and, also, of Poughkeep sie-and none better can be found anywhere sie—and none better can be found anywhere—but, unhappily, without a good result. A friend in Rondout advised Mr. Hicks to go to Rondoutand see Dr. David Kennedy about his trouble. This Mr. Hicks finally did. Dr. Kennedy saw at once what the suffering man's difficulty was, and that "Favorite Remedy" was the medicine he needed. The Doctor prescribed it, and Mr. Hicks went home without much confidence in the power of "Favorite Remedy" to do him mere good than other medicines had done before. But hope clings to straws, and he thought there than other medicines had done before. Due hope clings to straws, and he thought there might be one chance out of many in his fa-vor. He followed the directions and was both surprised and delighted to find himself pres-ently improving. To-day Mr. Hicks is a well

While Dr. Kennedy is interested in intro ducing "Favorite Remedy," he continues to practice his profession and performs all the capital and minor operations in surgery. State your case. Letters promptly answered. Address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" for sale by all druggists.



Only American Organs Awarded such at any. For Kidney Trouble presenting very highest excellence yet attained in such instruments; adding to all previous imprevenents one of greater value than any; securing most pure, refined, musical tones and increased durability; especially avoiding liability to get out of tune. Illustrated Catalogue free.

Paynes' Automatic Engines and Saw-Mill

We offer an 8 to 10 H. P. mounted F

har's Standard Engines & Saw Mills. **OUR WILD INDIANS** 



We will send you FREE ONE COPY of the HEARTHSTONE, FARM AND

\$10, \$20, and \$30 a week Every # Thomason & Co. Pubs. 404 Arch \$1. Phila. Pa

BIC PAY TO WORKERS - JOYCE'S